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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929—38 PAGES

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FINAL
EDITION

SEAL VERDICT ON LITZINGER

POINCARÉ SAYS FRENCH NATION MUST PAY DEBTS

"Pledge to America Good as a Bond."

BY ROBERT SAGE.

PARIS, July 11.—Premier Poincaré in a four hour speech today to the Chamber of Deputies said the success of the Young reparations plan depends on French ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord. He declared the debt of the United States has the same value as a French Treasury bond. If France does not pay, how can the French expect Germany to keep its pledges, he demanded.

The session was entirely devoted to the summary history of the Washington and London accords, and when it stopped down from the platform he was warmly applauded by all benches, even the antagonistic left and there were high hopes tonight that the chamber will ratify the pact. He will continue his analysis tomorrow, then after a three day recess due to the French national holiday on Monday, July 14, in celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille and the beginning of the French revolution of 1789, the debate will be resumed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

France Must Ratify.

"We must ratify," said Premier Poincaré, "and we must ratify in a form which will permit our creditors to accept our ratification."

"It is not a question of ratifying the debt," he continued. "We have already recognized our debt. What we have to do is to ratify in the form which will give us delay for settlement. If we do not ratify, we are practically certain to get even less favorable terms next time. Besides, our case is not an isolated one. Italy, Belgium and Belgium also have their arguments, and of all these ours is the least unfavorable."

Must Set Example for Germany.

Finding that he was being attentively followed the premier directly challenged the deputies.

"Supposing we do not ratify. What are we going to do on Aug. 1? When we are going to American war stocks do we not? What kind of a future are we going to cut at the next conference? If you have not confidence in the government it is your duty to overthrow it. But questions of international politics have no place where international obligations are concerned."

Poincaré then asked, "If we do not bind ourselves for 25 years, how are we going to expect Germany to bind itself for a similar period?" This query was greeted by pandemonium. The deputies on both sides of the house yelled that the premier had no right to make such a statement.

Perils Young Experts' Work.

"If the Young plan is ratified and put into force Germany's payments will go directly to the United States through the international bank," he continued, "but the Young plan will go into effect if France chooses to pay for the U. S. war stocks instead of ratifying. France will destroy the experts' work if it renounces its debt to subordinate payments to conditions not acceptable to its creditors."

"Never once did America consider credits as subsidies," he continued, "but as reimbursable advances or simple loans. Never once in the diplomatic documents and treasury communications was there any mention of a free gift."

The Premier stressed the point that America continually has repeated that it would never consent to a reduction of the principal and that only the interest could be the subject of discussion.

"Even Belgium itself, which might have been entitled to favored consideration, was forced to submit to the general rule," he said.

Advocate U. S. Generosity.

Taking a more favorable attitude the premier then told the deputies that while the United States refused to reduce the principal it reached the result by scaling the interest and reducing annuities.

"The consolidated debts were reduced to 65 per cent, which is more advantageous than the terms given England, who has to pay 82 per cent, the same as the amount exacted from Romania, Poland, and even Belgium. Only Yugoslavia and Italy are treated better."

Bulgaria Nabs 5 Reds in Plot to Kill Premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 11.—(AP)—Bulgarian revolutionaries and four communists were arrested today at Philippopolis in connection with the attempt Sunday on the life of Premier Laphcheff.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (Last Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, July 12, 1929.

LOCAL.

Jury gets mail robbery case of Virgil Litzinger and Flannery; Mrs. Cleaver names Litzinger as conspirator. Page 1.

School board ignores council blast at bankers and goes ahead with \$400,000 loan deal. Page 1.

Detective and pal held on robbery charge; seek another detective for questioning. Page 1.

Little Bennie Welser plays hooky from school and saves his father from divorce. Page 1.

Judge to decide whether hearse should have one or three doors in junction suit. Page 2.

Twenty-eight La Salle county farmers' wives take two days' vacation to go places and see things. Page 2.

Better control system needed at Michigan-Randolph traffic survey shows. Page 2.

Mechanical refrigeration industry and city work on pioneer ordinance to govern ice boxes. Page 2.

Dorothy Wilson, hurt in auto crash, recovering, doctors report. Page 2.

Secretary of Federal Council of Churches decries lobbies. Page 2.

Army and navy reserve officers land and capture Fort Sheridan in mock war. Page 2.

Transportation companies ask city for definite statement of policy on subways. Page 2.

John S. Runkles, retired chairman of Pullman company, dies at summer home in east. Page 25.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 25.

FLIGHTS.

Endurance flyers tire at 236th hour in air, but keep on going. Page 1.

Two Chicago pilots plan nonstop flight across continent and back, refueling in air. Page 4.

Ice crush jams 'Untin' Bowler on rocks at tip of Labrador and rips hole in hull. Page 4.

U. S. air heroes dinner guests of Mussolini; premier, one time flyer, talks shop. Page 5.

Swedish flyers forced down by storm off Greenland. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, new president elect of American Medical association, defends doctors' right to prescribe liquor. Page 8.

No state is bound by U. S. dry act, Ohio attorney holds. Page 9.

Collision sets fire to two trains; five persons perish. Page 14.

U. S. indict four for \$5,000,000 failure of private bank. Page 15.

Flood Control association demands Jadin drop fuse plug levee. Page 20.

Hoover wants a sane tariff, senators say. Page 6.

Larger budget allowances asked by coast guard and customs. Page 6.

Hoover and aids confer on navy reduction move. Page 10.

Hoover likely to name New York man to place on farm board. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

China orders deportation of 200 soviet officials and employees of Chinese Eastern railway; Russian troops ready to move on Manchuria. Page 7.

MacDonald must have invitation from Washington before visiting U. S., British insist. Page 10.

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, leader of Theosophists, dies in Sweden at 79 years of age. Page 25.

SPORTS.

The Cubs and Giants trade a double header in New York. Malone hits an 8 to 5 victory and then the Cubs are beaten, 16 to 12. Two games now separate the Cubs and the leading Pirates, who defeated the Phillies, 6-2. Page 21.

Moe, Carter, Lehman and Sweet win in western amateur golf. Page 21.

Amateur athletes often to blame for their troubles. Page 21.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Macdonald reach finale of Chicago championship golf meet. Page 22.

Dawson and Fets win way into mid-west public links. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

Foreign Representation for the United States; Politics and the Postal Deficit; The Citizens' Training Camp; "There Should Be a Law." Page 12.

FINANCE. Edson gains eleven points on Chicago exchange. Page 24.

Arrival of buyers. Page 24.

Report weekly decline of 14 millions in brokers' loans, while traders were based for another increase. Page 27.

Luxury loving American declines to ride motorcycle, Scrutator finds. Page 27.

Wheat prices irregular; and day on up side. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

THE NEXT GREAT GOAL OF THE FLYERS



Illustration by M. G. Tabor.

Flyers Tired at 236th Hour, but Keep Going

An ice jam across the fjord where it is anchored held the 'Untin' Bowler, The Tribune's amphibious plane en route to Berlin, at Port Burswell, on the upper tip of Labrador, yesterday. The plane was slightly damaged but was being repaired and there was hope that, with clearing weather, it would get away on the next leg of its flight—the hop to Greenland—today. Details on page 4.

COMPEL TOURISTS TO LEAVE EXTRA CASH IN RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, July 11.—Because tourists, especially Americans, are disinclined to spend money in Russia, a curious decree was issued by the commissariat of finance which forbids tourists to leave Russia with more money than is permitted by an agent of the commissariat stationed at the frontier.

The agent must see the control slip, which shows the amount of money the tourist had when he entered Russia, and after deducting traveling and living expenses in Russia the tourist must surrender all cash above the amount the agent figures he should have left from his Russian trip.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:25; sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 12:10 a. m. on Saturday. Venus, Mercury and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly unsettled, occasional showers probable Friday afternoon and Saturday; moderate southerly winds.

Illinois—Mostly unsettled, local thunderstorms probable in north portion Friday and Saturday and in south portion Saturday; warmer in north and central portions Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M. 75
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 68
5 A. M. 68 1 P. M. 70 9 P. M. 70
6 A. M. 69 2 P. M. 71 10 P. M. 71
7 A. M. 70 3 P. M. 72 11 P. M. 72
8 A. M. 71 4 P. M. 73 12 M. 73
9 A. M. 72 5 P. M. 74 1 P. M. 74
10 A. M. 73 6 P. M. 75 2 P. M. 75

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 11: Mean temperature, 69; normal, 72; difference, plus 3.

Precipitation, .83 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 5.99.

Barometer, 30.04; 3 p. m., 30.12.

(Official weather table on page 23.)

Canada May Aid U. S. Dry Drive by Rum Export Ban

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OTTAWA, Ont., July 11.—The Mackenzie King government of Canada may make a right-about-face on its previous policy of refusal to ban liquor clearances from Canada to United States ports. Indeed, insiders at the Canadian capital declare that the Canadian government is about to make complete concession to the request of the United States rum commission of last year that liquor export from wet Canada to the dry United States be declared illegal under Canadian law.

The Detroit river situation, with its recurring shootings and alleged violations of international law, is said to have impressed the government with its dangerous possibilities. There have been half a dozen incidents which, in other days and between other nations, might have occasioned national strife.

During the last sitting of parliament petitions from church and temperance organizations poured in urging a ban on liquor exports to the United States.

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Little Bennie Plays Hooky; Stops Divorce

Thirteen year old Bennie Welser played hooky from the Beale school yesterday and dramatically stopped the divorce decree sought by his mother, Mrs. Lena Welser, 6118 South Morgan street, against his father, Isaac, a Maxwell street butcher, Superior Judge Gemmill dismissed the bill for want of equity after Bennie refused his mother's charges in able argument.

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SCHOOLS IGNORE COUNCIL; GO ON WITH LOAN DEAL

Aldermanic O.K. Not Essential: Caldwell.

BY CARL WARREN.

Ignoring the city council's attack on the "bankers' trust" and its refusal to consent to the deal, the school board yesterday went ahead with arrangements for the sale of \$40,725,000 worth of tax warrants to the banking syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. The cash probably will be transferred today or tomorrow.

At the close of a three hour conference between attorneys and officials for the board, the company, and the city, President Caldwell announced that "although council sanction was desirable it was not legally imperative."

"Despite the aldermanic assault upon the deal as a 'holdup' and 'a robbery,' Mr. Caldwell said he chose to go through with it rather than close the schools in September. Anything is better than that, he declared."

City Hall Under Fire.

The decision to complete the deal over the council's head came as the climax of a series of developments, the most significant of which were counter attacks on the city administration for its attempt to blame the banks for the municipal financial dilemma. Several bank officials asserted privately that the council rump was merely "a smoke screen to cover up the most significant of which were counter attacks on the city administration for its attempt to blame the banks for the municipal financial dilemma."

At the same time, the Chicago Federation of Labor stepped into the picture with a letter to Mayor Thompson commending the council action and offering to buy \$10,000 worth of the certificates as a blow at "the banking trust."

Meantime Ald. John S. Clark (30th) proceeded with plans for the start of an investigation, ordered by the council, into the entire banking situation. The investigation will be conducted by the finance committee, of which Clark is chairman. Representatives of the banks are to be called in at the first meeting, to be held probably the first of next week.

Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National bank, although noncommittal on the council charges, said he would be glad to discuss the view of his bank before the council finance committee. If invited to appear during the investigation, he said, he will welcome the opportunity to answer questions.

The investigation, should it be pushed, is expected to give a public airing to the entire situation which has plunged every governmental agency almost to the limit in indebtedness and resulted in one "financial crisis" after another.

The conference at which the decision was reached to go ahead with the \$40,725,000 school bond deal, held in the office of City Treasurer Peterson, developed that in effect the exorbitant turnout at Wednesday's council meeting was warranted.

diately after the robbery and divided the money in his basement. Wharton is now serving a two year term in Leavenworth.

Mrs. Donovan Calls Up.
Q—Tell what happened the night after the robbery. A—Just before the police came my husband and Bill Collins were the only ones in the house. While they were there Mrs. William Donovan called up and talked to me. "Isn't it wonderful that the boys have the money and no one got hurt?" she asked me. I hung up the receiver and told Collins what she had said. He went to the phone and called Donovan and said: "What the hell do you mean by telling your wife? Now take her and get the hell to Cuba." After that the police came and arrested my husband.

Q—What did Collins do then? A—When the police came in the front door he went out the back door.

Under further questioning Mrs. Cleaver told of hearing Litzinger say, "I am not going to let another tenth or twenty-fifth pay day go by without getting it."

By that statement, it was inferred, Litzinger meant that the gang had learned that the train they robbed carried large sums of money for payrolls on the tenth and twenty-fifth of each month.

Neither of the defendants appeared moved by the woman's statements. On cross examination, Attorney Barbour, for Litzinger, gained the admission that she and her husband frequently sold beer in their home, a point which he stressed in his closing arguments. She also admitted that Litzinger had told her he was wanted for murder while he was living in her home.

Directed Verdict Refused.
When she left the stand, Barbour made motions that directed verdicts of not guilty be returned against Litzinger on each of the seven counts of indictment. The court promptly overruled these motions and similar motions made on behalf of Flannery by Attorney Miller J. Devine. The defense went into a short conference and subsequently announced that they would rest their case.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Healy made the opening argument and included a remark which brought strenuous objections from the defense when he pointed out that the defendants had failed to take the stand and otherwise offer testimony in their own behalf.

Judge Lindley sustained the objection and instructed the jury to disregard the statement, stating that the defendants had a perfect right to offer no defense if they chose and that their failure to do so must not be held against them.

Points to Convicts' Testimony.
Attorney Devine followed and reminded the jury that the three convicts who took part in the robbery testified that neither of the defendants participated in it. He also made light of a statement attributed to this client by postal inspectors at the time of his arrest to the effect that he would "take what the government gives me."

Barbour then took the floor and declared that if there was any evidence against the defendants at all they were guilty of conspiracy to rob the mails, not of actual robbery. The conspiracy count carries with it a sentence of ten years as compared with the mandatory twenty-five years which must be imposed in robbery convictions.

Barbour also brought politics into the case in his argument, saying that the circulation of handbills requesting Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger, his uncle, who was a candidate in the April, 1935, primary.

Denies Politics Charge.
Mr. Post closed with the remark that, "There is no politics in this case so far as I know, or care." He told the jury that "Donovan, Frank Meccia, and Lawrence O'Brien, the convicts, had tried to hold the government up by demanding a pardon in return for testifying against Litzinger and Flannery."

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Lindley went through the salient facts of the case, reviewed the evidence, and said that there seemed no doubt that two men, a "Litzinger" and a "Flannery" took part in it. He reminded them that the convicts said the defendants were not in on the scheme but that Mrs. Cleaver had pointed Litzinger out as the "Bill Collins" who had been present when whispered conferences were held before the crime was committed.

The question before them, he told the twelve men, was, "Are these the two who aided in the robbery and the conspiracy?"

MEXICO STOPS ALL RELIGIOUS REBEL TRIALS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Enrique Medina, Mexican attorney general, today issued a notice for all courts to cease prosecution against rebels arrested during the last three years accused of religious activities. Many have been held on a technicality, because a case, once begun in a Mexican court, must be continued to the end unless an amnesty is declared.

The notice given by Señor Medina to the Mexican courts reads: "You shall discontinue process of law in your court in all cases of lawlessness of an exclusively religious nature. No matter how far the trial has proceeded, you shall terminate law proceedings at once."

The decree provides, however, that Cristero and other religious rebels who have not laid down their arms shall not benefit.

NONSTOP TRAIN TO TWIN CITIES.
Burlington Has All-Pullman Flyer.
For the first time in history travelers to St. Paul or Minneapolis have an opportunity of riding on an all-Pullman train handling no traffic for intermediate points. This crack Burlington train leaves Chicago at 9:00 p. m. (central time), reaches St. Paul at 8 o'clock and Minneapolis at 1:45 the next morning. Reservations on this de luxe flyer may be had by phoning Wabash 4800, S. J. Owens, General Agent, Burlington Route, 179 West Jackson St., Chicago—Adv.

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28 WIVES DESERT FARM; GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS

La Salle Women Tour on 2d "Adamless Eden."

(Picture on back page.)

Twenty-eight wives of La Salle county farmers, who departed from their homes early Wednesday morning to see the beauties of Illinois, unhampered by husbands, children, cows, cream separators, 5 o'clock breakfasts, and farm hands, sat in a tea room at Geneva yesterday, telling each other they were having the time of their lives on their second annual Adamless Eden.

Last year the women, members of the La Salle county home bureau, thrashing season and established a camp on the Vermilion river near Streator, where they hung out the sign: "Adamless Eden camp, dogs and children not allowed." Only the power of the press penetrated the women's fortress. This year, explained Mrs. Helen Morling and Mrs. Rex Peddick, chairmen of the tour, only one Adam is allowed. He is the bus driver.

Go to Places and See Things.
"We've been a lot of places and seen a lot of things since we left home," Mrs. Morling continued. "We visited the Elgin State hospital and Attorney Miller J. Devine. The defense went into a short conference and subsequently announced that they would rest their case."

Assistant District Attorney Allen Healy made the opening argument and included a remark which brought strenuous objections from the defense when he pointed out that the defendants had failed to take the stand and otherwise offer testimony in their own behalf.

Judge Lindley sustained the objection and instructed the jury to disregard the statement, stating that the defendants had a perfect right to offer no defense if they chose and that their failure to do so must not be held against them.

Points to Convicts' Testimony.
Attorney Devine followed and reminded the jury that the three convicts who took part in the robbery testified that neither of the defendants participated in it. He also made light of a statement attributed to this client by postal inspectors at the time of his arrest to the effect that he would "take what the government gives me."

Barbour then took the floor and declared that if there was any evidence against the defendants at all they were guilty of conspiracy to rob the mails, not of actual robbery. The conspiracy count carries with it a sentence of ten years as compared with the mandatory twenty-five years which must be imposed in robbery convictions.

Barbour also brought politics into the case in his argument, saying that the circulation of handbills requesting Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger, his uncle, who was a candidate in the April, 1935, primary.

Denies Politics Charge.
Mr. Post closed with the remark that, "There is no politics in this case so far as I know, or care." He told the jury that "Donovan, Frank Meccia, and Lawrence O'Brien, the convicts, had tried to hold the government up by demanding a pardon in return for testifying against Litzinger and Flannery."

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Lindley went through the salient facts of the case, reviewed the evidence, and said that there seemed no doubt that two men, a "Litzinger" and a "Flannery" took part in it. He reminded them that the convicts said the defendants were not in on the scheme but that Mrs. Cleaver had pointed Litzinger out as the "Bill Collins" who had been present when whispered conferences were held before the crime was committed.

The question before them, he told the twelve men, was, "Are these the two who aided in the robbery and the conspiracy?"

MEXICO STOPS ALL RELIGIOUS REBEL TRIALS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Enrique Medina, Mexican attorney general, today issued a notice for all courts to cease prosecution against rebels arrested during the last three years accused of religious activities. Many have been held on a technicality, because a case, once begun in a Mexican court, must be continued to the end unless an amnesty is declared.

The notice given by Señor Medina to the Mexican courts reads: "You shall discontinue process of law in your court in all cases of lawlessness of an exclusively religious nature. No matter how far the trial has proceeded, you shall terminate law proceedings at once."

The decree provides, however, that Cristero and other religious rebels who have not laid down their arms shall not benefit.

NONSTOP TRAIN TO TWIN CITIES.
Burlington Has All-Pullman Flyer.
For the first time in history travelers to St. Paul or Minneapolis have an opportunity of riding on an all-Pullman train handling no traffic for intermediate points. This crack Burlington train leaves Chicago at 9:00 p. m. (central time), reaches St. Paul at 8 o'clock and Minneapolis at 1:45 the next morning. Reservations on this de luxe flyer may be had by phoning Wabash 4800, S. J. Owens, General Agent, Burlington Route, 179 West Jackson St., Chicago—Adv.

JURY HOLDS FATE



Virgil Litzinger, charged with participation in the Evergreen Park \$133,000 mail robbery, on whose fate a jury was ordered to return a sealed verdict today.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

since we were married," volunteered Mrs. Harry Ploch. "But I'm having a nice time. It's so educational. Why, if we didn't take off from home like this, we'd never get to see what's in our own state."

The big bus with the genial driver turned its nose to Mooseheart for the final educational treat. Last night at 7 o'clock twenty-eight husbands gathered in Ottawa, Ill., to greet as many prodigal wives with answers to their questions about how everything was getting along down on the farm.

COURT TO DECIDE PROPER WAY TO ENTER A HEARSE

Maker Fights Undertaker Ban on 3 Door Model.

Whether coffins shall be put in the right or left side of hearse as facility of the obsequies may warrant, or be maneuvered with difficulty through the rear doors, will be decided today by Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan. He will rule on a petition for an injunction to restrain alleged racketeering activities against a new model of hearse.

The injunction is sought by the Heeny Motor company, 3211 South Michigan avenue, against the Chicago Motor Liverymen's association. The company manufactures a type of hearse recently developed in its plant at Freeport, Ill. The hearse is equipped with a mechanically operated table which permits loading from either side or, if necessary, through the rear doors. The company's prospectus has the three-way vehicle as a bone to morticians and the solution of the problem confronting all pallbearers, placing a casket in a hearse without marring the solemnity of the rites.

Charge Hearse Is Banned.
The motor liverymen's association is an affiliation of Chicago undertakers, which supplies hearses and limousines for those who do not maintain their own vehicles or need additional cars. The association banned the three-way hearse on Dec. 12, 1927, according to the suit.

The motor company recently sold one of its machines to Joseph Kovacs, an undertaker at 1503 West 53d street, and another to Furth & Co. at 936 West 47th street. The petition charges that Kovacs was fined \$200 for using the machine under the ban, which provides an automatic fine. He is said to have received a letter warning him that he is to be suspended and deprived of the accommodations of the association if he persists in its use.

The second user was ordered to remove the mechanical table and seal the side doors, the petition says. These actions have made it impossible, the Heeny company charges, to make sales of its hearses in Chicago.

Association Officers Named.

The officers of the association are made defendants. They are Henry D. Lindblad, president; Thomas M. Crane, vice president; Charles M. Sallet, secretary and treasurer, and Abe Lauer, sergeant at arms. The directors, George Barnhart, Edward Hornberg, Charles Olson, R. F. Conboy, John C. Emery, John T. Kelly, and James P. Marzano, and an office employee, R. K. Sloan, are also named in the petition. The petition was filed by the law firm of Poppenhausen, Johnston, Thompson, and Cole. The association is represented by the firm of Howe, Zimmerman, and Kraemer.

SIMMONS PLANS TO CONTINUE WAR AGAINST RASKOB

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(AP)—Senator Furnifold Simmons (Dem., N. C.), who opposed Alfred E. Smith in the last campaign, plans to continue his fight to overthrow the "control and domination" of the party by "Raskob, Tammany hall and its affiliated organizations."

The ranking Democrat on the senate finance committee made this assertion today in denying reports that his recent statement assailing the Democratic national committee, had "any connection whatever with the controversy within the party over the control of its national organization."

The senator added that his own views on the tariff were not the views known to be entertained by John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, nor were they the views expressed by Mr. Smith in his campaign speeches.

ROB FLORAL SHOP OF \$90.
Lacey Bohan, 545 Addison street, last night reported to police that two armed men entered his floral shop at 75 East Monroe street Wednesday night and took \$90 and a ring valued at \$100.

9 PERISH IN LIFE SAVING EXHIBIT AT ENGLISH FETE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, July 11.—Nine firemen and naval cadets were burned to death at Gillingham, Kent, today when what was meant to be a demonstration of life saving in case of fire turned out disastrously. All the naval cadets, who were from the Chatham navy barracks, were under 16 years.

The project was given at a fête to aid St. Bartholomew's hospital of Rochester. A house was built of wood and canvas and purposely made highly inflammable. Cadets and firemen mounted to the top of the structure, which was then lighted.

It was intended to rescue them by means of fire escapes but the flames mounted too fast and enveloped them. The only fire escape which was run up also caught fire.

2595 MEN

will save \$5 to \$15 in this Sale

Over 500 will save \$10 or more

Certified Mark-down of Prices Note Letter!

Dear Sirs:

We have made an examination of the records of ERNST & ERNST, CHICAGO, pertaining to the June-June taken date and of ERNST & ERNST, CHICAGO, in the records examined; and we have found that the former selling price of \$51.00 per suit is now \$36.00 per suit.

Yours very truly,
Ernst & Ernst
Certified Public Accountants

A Sale unlike any known in recent clothing history opens today at Benson & Rixon's six stores. Every type of suit wanted by men for summer and all year 'round wear is included. There are 2,595 suits—all with 2 pairs of pants. And every suit is below the current price, as certified by letter shown herewith.

Suits that sold for \$51.00 can be secured for \$36.00. There are 986 at this price. Suits that sold for \$36.00 and \$41.00 are now \$26.00. There are 1,609 at this price.

They are made of specially selected wools. Each piece of cloth is tested to be sure it will keep its shape, will hang correctly and retain its finish. That gives you a suit that will keep its smart appearance. A suit that shows at a glance its quality.

Every important part is tailored by hand. And that gives you a style machine-made clothes cannot equal. Even some well known brands at \$50 do not take this extra care. So in this sale you get a super value, in style, in tailoring, and in cloth.

The fabrics are Gabardines, they are smooth as silk, and hold their press unlike any other cloth. There are 14 oz. heavy worsteds in light and dark colors made by such famous mills as Montrose, Paragon and Metcalf. Also staunch twists, beautiful cashmeres and the popular Strong Hewat virgin wool fabrics.

No more will be offered when these are gone. So come early, while a wide selection still remains at these low prices:

\$51 Suits

with two pairs of pants

\$36

A Superfine Fit

These suits come to you in a super-fine fit—by combining tailor made methods with ready to wear. We employ a special fitter in each store... and he supervises every step of altering. He makes 5 inspections while the work is being done. And we hold him responsible for a super-fine fit. That method is so accurate that two suits in 100 ever need changing after the customer leaves the store.

All Sizes

Regulars, longer, shorter, stout, long-stouts and short-stouts. And we provide 11 variations in cut to suit men of every build.

\$36 - \$41

Suits with two pairs of pants

\$26

Onlying stores open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

All Stores Open Saturday Evening

BENSON & RIXON CO.

LOOP WASHINGTON & PEARSON N.W. Corner
LOOP STATE & QUINCY S.W. Corner
SOUTH 735 WEST 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
NORTHWEST MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST.
NORTH 4544 BROADWAY NEAR WILSON
NORTH 3213 N. LAKE AT BELMONT

S. REFRIG

MODE SOU

INDUSTRY,

Experts Work o
Pioneer Ord

The mechanical refr... of America, through... assembled in th... chambers yest... with the city o... to draft an ordi... a national co... of iceless "ice... The industry pres... committee a prop... which was describ... more comprehensive... greater degree of reg... draft prepared last... Commissioner Engel...

Arrange More Co...
The aldermen then... the conferences betw... the manuf... health department in... will agree upon the... ordinance to be subm... committee at each... July 25.

The spokesman for... the meeting was for... after Thurston Q. S... counsel for the Elec... They were approxi... factors, chemists, d... the makers and dist... chemical refrigerators... the country.

"Recent publicity... alarm in connect... of mechanical refrig... emphasis has been g... due to the n... of refrigerant fluid u... refrigerators.

See "No Cause...
The unanimous... chemical opinion is... cause for any alarm... any more than there... of other chemicals a... we are exposed consi... the hazards of o... those attributed to re... ration.

"With the proper h... chemical refrigeratio... no cause for uneasi... two million instals... out the country, of... 150,000 are in Chicag... there have been very... entire country, and... the entire Chicago... death certificate has... directly attributing e... results resulting fr... chemical refrigerators... use for from twelve... years.

President Natio...
Mr. Washington said... in an effort t... result in a nationa... tion of mechanical... he urged the aldermen... eration to the ordina... the industry, since i... results of studies... prominent research... cluding the United S... of labor and bureau... American Institute... and the national bu... and purity underwrit... The subcommittee... Charles S. Raton (I... witnesses who were... manufacturers. Rep... engineers with a l... as an expert on... Thomas Coyle of... as a representative... ture of methyl chl... that a consumer... the death of June... Clark, an artist, 938... Inspection Ins... After relating exp... to show that the gas... he declared that a... and inspection ser... reasonable degree... operation of a mech... regardless of the re... A similar conclusi... by J. B. Churchill... sultant engineer f... equipment using m... pointed out that all... science as suitable f... toxic.

H. M. Williams of... tool engineer for the... a refrigerator that... life, told of exper... prove that this gas... shows its strong od... being inhaled in a... Glen Muffy, Jr. D... a manufacturer u... sulphur that all re... reasonably safe an... are dangerous if in...

Smart wo...
July B...
CO

REFRIGERANT MADE SOUGHT BY INDUSTRY, CITY

Experts Work on Draft of
Pioneer Ordinance.

The mechanical refrigeration industry of America, through its representative, the Chicago city chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, met with the city of Chicago in effort to draft an ordinance that may regulate the use of the refrigerant gas, known as Freon, for the regulation of ice boxes.

The industry presented to a council committee a proposed ordinance which was described as providing a comprehensive control and a greater degree of regulation than the present law.

Arrange More Conferences.

The aldermen then arranged for further conferences between technical experts of the manufacturers and the health department in hopes that they will agree upon the provisions of an ordinance to be submitted to the committee at another session on July 15.

The spokesman for the industry at the meeting was former State Senator Thurston G. Eastington, who is president of the Electric Association.

There were approximately 150 manufacturers, chemists, engineers, and others at the session, representing the makers and distributors of mechanical refrigerators in all parts of the country.

"Recent publicity," said Mr. Eastington, "has been the occasion of some alarm in connection with the use of mechanical refrigeration. Over-enthusiasm has been given the accident due to the accidental escape of refrigerant fluid used in mechanical refrigerators."

"No Cause for Alarm."

"The unanimous engineering and chemical opinion is that there is no cause for any alarm in this regard, any more than there is in the case of other chemicals and gases to which we are exposed constantly in normal life, the hazards of which far exceed those attributed to mechanical refrigeration."

"With the proper installation of mechanical refrigeration, the public has no cause for uneasiness. From more than two million installations throughout the country, of which more than 100,000 are in Chicago and its suburbs, there have been very few cases in the entire country, and only one case in the entire Chicago district, where a death certificate has been issued directly attributing such death to accidents resulting from the use of mechanical refrigerators. Some of these refrigerators have been in constant use for from twelve to fifteen years."

Problems National Code.

Mr. Eastington said Chicago was pioneering in an effort that will probably result in a national code for regulation of mechanical refrigeration and he urged the aldermen to give consideration to the ordinance presented by the industry, since it represents the results of studies by twenty-eight prominent research organizations, including the United States department of labor and bureau of standards, the American Institute of Refrigeration, and the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters.

The subcommittee, headed by Ald. Charles S. Eaton (18th), heard four witnesses who were introduced by the manufacturers. Each was a chemical engineer with a long list of qualifications as an expert on his subject.

These Coyle of New York spoke as a representative of the manufacturers of methyl chloride, the refrigerant that a coroner's jury blamed for the death on June 29 of Mrs. Viola Cook, an artist, 214 Eastwood avenue.

Inspection Insures Safety.

After relating experiments tending to show that the gas is not dangerous, he declared that a proper installation and inspection service guarantees a reasonable degree of safety in the operation of a mechanical refrigerator regardless of the refrigerant used.

A similar conclusion was expressed by J. R. Churchill of New York, consultant engineer for the makers of equipment using methyl chloride. He stated that all gases known to be as safe as suitable for refrigeration are safe.

R. M. Williams of Dayton, O., chemical engineer for the manufacturer of a refrigerator that uses sulphur dioxide, told of experiments tending to prove that this gas is of little danger, since its strong odor prohibits it from being inhaled in large quantities.

Oliver Muffly, Detroit, engineer for a manufacturer using both methyl chloride and sulphur dioxide, declared that all refrigerants properly used are reasonably safe and that all of them are dangerous if improperly used.

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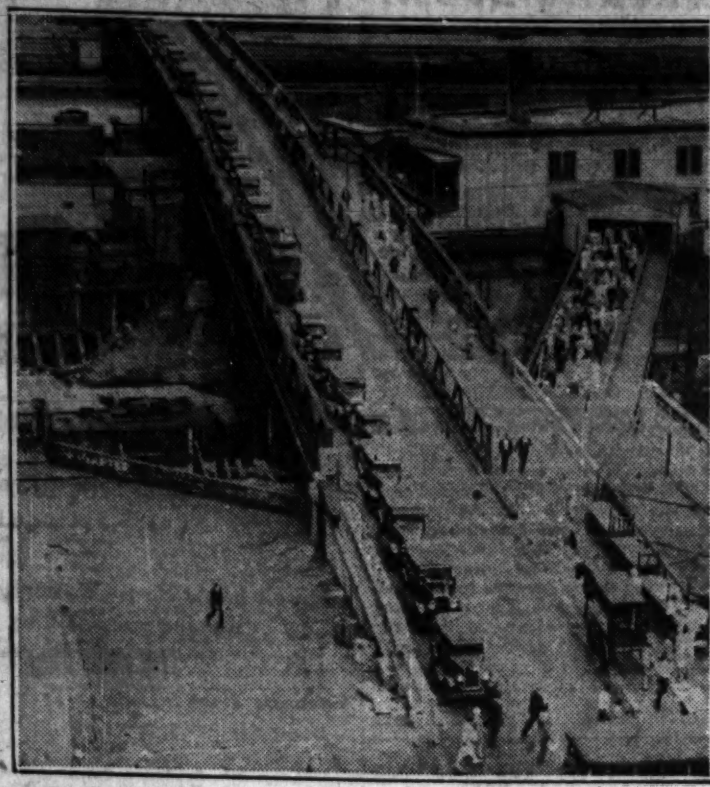
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Randolph St. Traffic Tangle Problem



Typical scene on the Randolph street viaduct, showing a long line of west bound autos held up by traffic in Michigan avenue, while the part of viaduct used by east bound cars is practically clear. Left turns made at Randolph and Michigan avenues makes crossing either street bewildering and dangerous to pedestrians.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

FRENCH TO HOLD 2 BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Two celebrations are to be held on Bastille day, next Sunday, by the French citizens of Chicago. At Ravinia a musical program, sponsored by Count de Ferry de Fontenay, French consul for Chicago, will be presented in the afternoon by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and La Chorale Française de Chicago, and in the evening a French opera will be given by the Ravinia Opera company. At Pilsen park the Société de Française de Secours Mutuels will hold its annual Fête Champêtre.

The program of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be directed by Eric Delamarter and will consist entirely of French compositions. Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, is to be soloist, and Leon Rothier, French bass of the Ravinia Opera group, will sing "La Marseillaise." La Chorale Française is to be directed by Charles La Gorce, and will present French music, including the director's own composition, "America's Marseillaise." Miss Kate Berkman, soprano, will appear as soloist. Gounod's opera, "Roméo and Juliette," will be sung in the evening, with Yvonne Gall as Juliet.

The Fête Champêtre at Pilsen park will be handled by a committee of the presidents of several French societies, including Alphonse Champion of Société Française de Secours Mutuels, who will present a program of dances, races, and games.

Chicagoans have taken kindly to the new small size paper money. Customers of both downtown and outlying banks reported yesterday a continued strong demand for the new bills and several additional millions of dollars were issued.

"While curiosity probably has helped in the exchange of the old currency for the new, it is evident that the smaller bills have won permanent popularity," a downtown banker explained. "Most of the jobs about mistaking the new bills for cigar coupons and street car transfers seem to have been figments of imagination. Women in particular have sought the new bills, both because of their cleanliness and lack of bulk. They fit better into handbags. New billfolds for men, based on the new money, also have been on the market."

Some of the bank staffs in outlying districts with large foreign populations had to explain the change in currency to customers, but in general the change had been so thoroughly announced that little confusion resulted.

Girl Gets Year Probation
on Charge of Stealing Food

Betty Worthington, 19 years old, 3845 Adams street, was placed on probation for a year yesterday in the new bill, both because of their cleanliness and lack of bulk. They fit better into handbags. New billfolds for men, based on the new money, also have been on the market."

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MEDICS ANSWER CHURCH FIGHT ON WOMEN SMOKERS

A recent attack launched by the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals, through its publication, "The Voice," against the smoking of cigars by women, and particularly by young mothers, was the subject of a counter attack yesterday in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Opposed to a statement in "The Voice," referring to "the lying, murderous campaign of the American tobacco trust" in appealing in its advertisements to women, the Journal declares that "as to the physical harm done to them or to their offspring, if it is any greater than that done by the same habit to their husbands and brothers, it is high time that some scientific evidence be brought forward to show in what this particular harm consists."

"The morality of smoking by women is not a medical concern any more than the question as to whether or not they should go bareheaded into church," the Journal editorial continues, "it challenges a claim appearing in the Methodist paper to the effect that '60 per cent of all babies born of cigarette smoking mothers die before they reach the age of two, due primarily to nicotine poisoning.' The 'Voice' cited as its authority for this a statement by a medico-physical research organization.

"The congestion was caused by the traffic coming up from Beaubien court," he said. "With the present plan, traffic moves as smooth as clockwork. All the heavy hauling from the railroad yards now moves up Garland court, instead of coming out at Beaubien court and Michigan avenue. This eliminates most of the trouble."

If the upper level of Michigan has to be closed for paving repairs, Capt. Matchett says that traffic can be moved along the lower level by way of Beaubien court to Grand avenue, south bound traffic to enter the lower level at Grand avenue and emerge on Lake street by way of Garland court. Construction of the outer link bridge and the new widened Randolph street viaduct is expected to aid in bringing about a solution of the problem at this corner.

Practical Present Plan.

"The congestion was caused by the traffic coming up from Beaubien court," he said. "With the present plan, traffic moves as smooth as clockwork. All the heavy hauling from the railroad yards now moves up Garland court, instead of coming out at Beaubien court and Michigan avenue. This eliminates most of the trouble."

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BOUL MICH AND RANDOLPH VEXES TRAFFIC EXPERTS

Corner in Need of Better
Control, Survey Shows.

Michigan avenue and Randolph street, one of the worst corners in Chicago for traffic jams, needs additional control to speed up vehicles and aid pedestrians to cross with the lights, according to a survey made yesterday. The chief problem is that presented by the two lanes of vehicles, one in Michigan avenue and the other in Randolph street, which make left hand turns when the lights give the signal for east and west traffic to proceed. Motorists driving south in Michigan avenue who wish to travel on the outer drive turn left to cross the Randolph street viaduct, holding up those in Randolph street who wish to go north in the boulevard.

Pedestrians in Tangle.

Pedestrians crossing the boulevard east or west are slowed up or caught in the middle of the street on the safety island. North and south pedestrians on the east side of Michigan avenue, moving when the lights change, are cut off by the flow of northbound traffic turning into Beaubien court to reach the lower level. Some relief was granted recently by city officials when they stopped southbound traffic which turned left out of Beaubien court to continue south in Michigan avenue. When this condition existed, making three lanes of traffic which turned left, the motorists often were in tangles difficult for the traffic police to eliminate.

Capt. Frank Matchett of the traffic division, however, is enthusiastic about the relief obtained by making Beaubien court an artery for northbound traffic only and directing southbound traffic, coming up to Michigan avenue from the lower level, into Garland court, formerly an alley between Michigan and Wabash avenues, running into Lake street.

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FARMER KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS HIS MILK TRUCK

ICE CRUSH AMB 'UNTIN' BOWLER AGAINST ROCKS

Battle to Save the Plane from Destruction.

BY ROBERT WOOD.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]
PORT BURWELL, Ungava, via
Lombard, N. E. July 11.—Ice caused the first damage to the 'Untin' Bowler today when it jammed across the fjord here and pushed the ship against a jagged rock, puncturing in the hull a small hole three feet above the water line. The damage was slight and is being repaired.

It is only a miracle that the Bowler has not suffered greater damage. The water in the fjord where it is anchored moves in and out with the speed of a stream with great force to the ice. Working in shifts, we watched every minute of the day and night.

Eskimos Try to Save Plane.
The factor of the Hudson's bay post has delegated half dozen natives to help us. They sat on the wings and the tail to push the big chunks with long poles. Others stand on the rocks and hold fast to ropes which keep the head of the ship close into the cove and out of the main stream.

The radio operators stationed here and the two mounted police came over to the hill during the day and helped us keep the endless vigil. Shortly after noon today the ice came in at high tide and jammed against the Bowler. The ice will likely remain when the water recedes, leaving the plane high and dry on the rocks.

BETTER WEATHER TODAY.
Fears that the piled up ice in the harbor at Port Burwell, Labrador, would crush the 'Untin' Bowler and prevent a resumption of its flight to Berlin by way of Greenland and Iceland were tempered in Chicago by a belief that more favorable weather conditions would prevail today.

The only instructions sent the crew, Pilots Robert Gast and Parker Cramer, and Reporter Robert Wood, were those that have been reiterated constantly since their takeoff: "Take no chances and wait for good flying conditions." Confidence was expressed that they would do everything possible to save the Bowler from the ice.

Sky Clears at Port Burwell.

Last night the report from Port Burwell showed that the sky was clear and that the wind from the southwest was light. The general tone of the forecast was optimistic, and if the flyers are able to get the 'Untin' Bowler free of the ice they may be able to proceed to Mount Evans in Greenland. Only a part of Wood's story came through last night, because of poor radio connections, and it is uncertain whether the start can be made. The flying forecast stated that the barometric depression over Davis strait was moving northeast, leaving clear skies behind it. This morning it was stated, mostly fair weather will prevail on the route, although it may remain unsettled, with fog, near the Greenland coast. The conditions are regarded as improved over those of the past few days. From Mount Evans to Iceland the weather is indicated as unfavorable, but with an improvement possible by Saturday.

BOY BRIDEGROOM OF 1926 IS HELD IN AUTO THEFT QUIZ

Leonard Schwartz, 20 years old, 5445 Drexel avenue, schoolboy bridegroom in an elopement of 1926, was in a detective bureau cell last night on two charges of larceny, while police were trying to learn whether he is involved in several recent automobile thefts.

Two stolen cars were found in his repair shop at 2641 Warren avenue yesterday. According to the police, Schwartz confessed stealing them and confided that he had perfected a system of picking transmission locks on one make of car, but denied that he had taken any other cars.

Schwartz and his brother, Alexander, now 21 years old, eloped in December, 1926, with Margaret and Elizabeth Elshoff, 17 year old twins, and were married in Waukegan. At that time the four were students at Hyde Park High school. Leonard and Margaret are the parents of two children.

MARQUIS AND U. S. BRIDE TOURING EAST BY AIR

(Picture on back page.)

New Haven, Conn., July 11.—(AP)—The Marquis Lippo Gerini of Florence, Italy, and his bride, until noon yesterday Miss Lillian Madelyn Foll of this city, were on an aerial honeymoon today.

While 2,000 guests waited at the summer estate of the bride's father, Sylvester Z. Foll, retired theater magnate, they flew off in an amphibion plane. Lack of gas forced them down several hours later at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

The amphibion, piloted by Arthur L. Caperton, picked them up from a launch in Long Island sound, off the Foll estate.

They will tour New England by plane until September when they will leave for Italy by steamship.

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fastech on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, goopy taste or smell. Get Fastech today at Walgreen Drug Store or any other drug store.

Ralph F. Branch, Albany, N. Y.

DEAF

hear so easily with MIDGET, FITS INTO EAR. Sensation most efficient device ever produced. Worn completely unnoticed. Also restores hearing. Radio Earphone. FREE DEMONSTRATION. Write for a book. Walnut Ave., Chicago. M. W. Hale, M. E.

HOW ICE THREATENS THE 'UNTIN' BOWLER



The harbor at Port Burwell, Labrador, lies on the west side of Cape Chidley and slightly to the south of the cape's extreme end. It is open to the south and the west, and the south-west wind yesterday morning was driving thousands of tons of floating ice shoreward and piling it up on the little inlet in which the 'Untin' Bowler had been anchored.

Close inshore, according to the report sent to Chicago, the ice was solid. It was feared the pressure of the floating bergs would break through this. If the wind continued from the same direction, and crushed the big plane. Six Eskimos, the radio operators and the mounted policemen from Port Burwell guarded the Bowler through yesterday and the preceding night and succeeded in preventing any damage except a small hole in the cabin. The wind was blowing toward the center of the barometric depression near the Greenland coast.

Aviation Notes

Universal Air Lines' "fishermen's special" will make its first week-end trip to Wisconsin today. A six passenger cabin plane will leave Chicago for Rhinelander, Wis., at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will leave Rhinelander on the return trip at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The round trip, requiring only six hours, will allow passengers an additional 24 hours of fishing.

Charles W. Holman, pilot of Northwest Airways, yesterday flew a new trimotored Ford plane into the Municipal airport for use on the company's lines between Chicago and St. Paul.

Counselor Paul Busch, a municipal official of Berlin, arrived in Chicago yesterday enroute to St. Louis over the Universal Air Lines. Herr Busch, with his secretary, is engaged in a survey of economic conditions in American cities.

Several members of the family of Charles Walgreen, Chicago drug store man, plan to leave New York for Chicago today in Mr. Walgreen's new Sikorsky Wasp motorized amphibion. Those who will make the trip are Mrs. Walgreen, her son, Charles Jr., and his wife, and her daughter, Ruth. The plane, built in the Sikorsky plant at College Point, is finished in blue and white, with silver trimmings.

U. S. TO TRAIN MORE CADETS FOR AIR CORPS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(Special.)—In an effort to recruit the officer personnel of the army air corps to the full strength of 1,650 authorized at the completion of the five year expansion program, Secretary of War Good today authorized Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, to keep an average of 400 flying cadets in training during the fiscal year 1930. This is fifty more than was contemplated when the estimates were made for the fiscal year.

The additional cadets will start their training at Brooks field, San Antonio, Tex., and March field, Riverside, Cal., beginning with the Oct. 1 training groups. It was said at air corps headquarters.

Air corps officials said at present the officer personnel is slightly below the strength authorized. In order to fill out the flying strength of tactical units, reserve officers who have completed the advanced training courses at Kelly field, Tex., are now being given one year tours of duty on active service with the various fighting units. The increase in the number of flying cadets sent to the training schools is expected to increase the number of regular flying officers to full strength by July 1, 1930.

New Chief of Disabled Veterans Visits Chicago

(Picture on back page.)

William J. Murphy, newly elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, stopped in Chicago last night en route from the veterans' convention at Detroit to his home in Santa Ana, Cal. Commander Murphy was greeted at local headquarters of the disabled veterans, 192 North Clark street, by a group including George Clark, D. S. C.; Lieut. E. J. Powers, D. S. C.; Capt. Herman Weiner, D. S. C., and Lieut. Col. Walter J. Fisher.

Refuel Over Los Angeles. Leaving Sky Harbor, the plane will head for Los Angeles, via Salt Lake City, where the tank will be refilled in midair by another plane. After circling Los Angeles, the airman will turn eastward to Salt Lake City again for a second refueling. The ship will be refueled the third time over Chicago, and will proceed to New York, with sufficient gas in the tanks to complete the cross country swing to New York and return.

On the eastern leg of the trip the

Chicago Pilots Plan to Fly Across U. S., Refueling in Air

Two Chicago pilots, veterans of military and commercial aviation, plan to take off from Chicago during the first week in August to attempt the first nonstop refueling flight across the continent and return. C. Edwin Nelson and Roy W. Ammel, co-pilots, both of whom hold reserve commissions in the army flying corps, announced their venture at a meeting of the Air Capitol committee yesterday at the Palmer house.

An International biplane, powered with a 200 horsepower Whirlwind J5 motor, is being prepared for the flyers at the International factories in Cincinnati, and will be brought to Chicago within the next ten days. New tanks, which will give the ship a capacity of 550 gallons of gasoline, are being installed. It is expected that the added fuel load will enable the flyers to cover the 7,000 mile route without refueling more than three times.

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On the eastern leg of the trip the

Hope to Set 2 Records

"The trip will consume two and a half or three days," Nelson said. "We are not entering upon an endurance contest. If we are successful, we will hang up two records: we will be the first flyers to cross the continent and return without stopping, and we will set a mark for distance covered in sustained flight. The 7,000 mile flight will better the present record by 2,500 miles. We will finance the venture ourselves."

Both the pilots were in commercial aviation when the United States entered the world war. Nelson entered the service as an instructor, and served throughout the war. Then he returned to commercial flying, Ammel, leaving the army at the conclusion of hostilities, served for two years in the Peruvian army flying corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has lately been connected with the Cut Stone Contractors' association.

THE GUIDE TO OUR NATIONAL PARKS GIVEN FREE TO WESTERN TOURISTS.

Shows best routes, maps, train schedules, fares, etc. Write or apply to Chicago & North Western Ry., 144 S. Clark St. Tel. Dearborn 2121.—Adv.

Only **\$10.00** Round trip
Half fare for children

Xcursion Chicago to Kansas City

Not good in sleeping or parlor cars. No baggage checked.

Leave Friday, July 19th
6:00 p. m., 10:45 p. m., or 11:00 p. m. Trains.
Saturday, July 20th, 10:00 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 11:00 p. m. Trains.

Return
On all Santa Fe trains carrying coaches up to and including train leaving Kansas City 8:35 p. m. Sunday, July 21st.

Fred Harvey Dining Car Service
Automatic Block Signals or Train Control—Double Track "all the way"

J. B. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 118 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4600
Or Ticket Office—Southern Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway.

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Expansion Sale

The greatest Clearance in the History of Our Business—in Both Selections and in Values. Tremendous markdowns have been taken to secure an immediate disposal of our varied stocks—to be in readiness for the inauguration of an extraordinary Expansion Program.

Thousands Upon Thousands of

Our Finest SUITS

That Formerly Sold up to \$50—Now

That Formerly Sold up to \$65—Now

That Formerly Sold up to \$85—Now

\$34 \$46 \$57

Savings of 15% to 33% on Our Own Selected Stock

There are no manufacturers' odd lots or surpluses in this great event—every Suit was individually and carefully selected for our own regular Spring stock. The savings are probably as great or greater than have ever been offered before on such an enormous selection of Fine Clothing.

No Charge for Alterations

Drastic Reductions Also Prevail Throughout Our Men's Furnishings and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Departments

SWEDES RE GREENLAND ARE FORCED

Battle Fierce S Hop from lo

BY CAPT. ALBIN A.

(Picture on back

(Copyright, 1929, by the

All rights reserved.

By Radio to the New York

VIOTUT, Greenland,

saw the east coast of

16 o'clock last night, G. M.

point near a small bay.

coast was clear, we en-

flight along the horizon

toward Kangerlussuaq.

this point we changed

ward Iqviut. Flying

2,000 meters in height.

We arrived at Julius

southernmost cape of

12:30 this morning, G. M.

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We are now awaiting

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Miss Gail By Five

New York, July 11.—

Abrenberg and his com-

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Average 100 Miles

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Iqviut, Capt. Abrenberg

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SWEDES REACH GREENLAND, BUT ARE FORCED DOWN

Battle Fierce Storm on Hop from Iceland.

By CAPT. ALBIN AHRENBERG and LIEUT. AXEL FLODEN.

(Picture on back page.)

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times. All rights reserved.)

(By Radio to the New York Times and Chicago Tribune.)

IVIGTUT, Greenland, July 11.—We saw the east coast of Greenland at 11 o'clock last night, G. M. T., at a point near Anoretak. As the east coast was clear, we continued our flight along the bordering inland toward Kangordlugenatatak, and from this point we changed our course toward Ivigtut, flying over mountainous terrain.

We arrived at Ivigtut at 11:30 this morning, G. M. T. We were suddenly met by a strong hurricane, which was flying across the mountainous strait. The hurricane was accompanied by a dense fog from the mountains.

Blizzard Capsizes Plane.

We succeeded, however, in our flight through to Asuk fjord, where we found an excellent landing place. The mountain blizzard was so strong that our plane capsized, but fortunately it proved to be undamaged. Our landing place was only five minutes' flight from Ivigtut harbor.

We are now awaiting news of favorable weather and it is our purpose to start for Battle Harbor, Labrador, at the first opportunity.

Miss Goal By Five Minutes.

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—Capt. Ahrenberg and his companions, Lieut. Axel Floden, navigator, and radio operator, and Robert Ljungland, mechanic, were within five minutes of their destination when they were forced down by bad weather on their flight from Iceland. This same weather caused a change in their course after they crossed from Iceland.

In his original plans, Capt. Ahrenberg projected a flight overland, climbing above the lower end of the Greenland ice cap, "the home of the storm," cutting off many miles between Reykjavik and Ivigtut. The distance as they proposed to fly it was about 112 miles and Capt. Ahrenberg allotted ten hours to this leg.

Average 100 Miles an Hour.

They flew, according to the maps and the reports of the places over which their low-winged monoplane appeared, near 800 miles. Instead of cutting directly across Greenland to Ivigtut, Capt. Ahrenberg hugged the coast line, climbing over mile-high mountains that run down into the

To Wed Chicagoan



MARIAN NIXON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—Marian Nixon, 24-year-old motion picture actress who formerly was Mrs. Joe Benjamin, announced at First National studios today she will become the bride of Edward Hillman Jr. of Chicago at a quiet wedding at the home of the Hillmans in Chicago on Aug. 14.

Miss Nixon divorced Benjamin, who is a boxer, here in 1925 on grounds of cruelty. Mr. Hillman is 28 years old.

Florida but ever keeping the sea in sight. The Sverige is equipped with pontoons and with intermittent storms and high winds the Swedish aviator wisely kept a potential landing place in sight.

Coming down in the dark last night at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, according to reports here, it is indicated that he made the trip in excellent time, averaging better than 100 miles an hour for eight hours and 15 minutes of flight.

The Sverige is now more than half the distance from Stockholm to New York with the worst of the water jumps over. The distance from Stockholm to Reykjavik is 1,375 miles, to which the plane added 500 yesterday.

From Ivigtut to Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence gulf, the distance is 312 miles and the last leg to New York, for which about fourteen hours will be needed, is 1,188 miles. The Sverige is now less than 24 hours flying time from New York.

RECOVERED BODY OF DROWNED MAN.

The body of John Dunn, 22 years old, 1855 Humboldt boulevard, who drowned last Sunday in Long lake, twenty miles west of Waukegan, was recovered yesterday by life guards.

U. S. AIR HEROES DINNER GUESTS OF MUSSOLINI

Unusual Honor Features Great Reception.

ROME, July 11.—Premier Mussolini tonight accorded Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who piloted the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, the unusual honor of inviting them to dinner at the Villa Torlonia, the duke's summer residence in Rome.

After having their flying clothes pressed and sponged, the American aviators, together with Lieutenant Commander Bellinger, of "NC-4," came, sat down to a real stag party at which the late Sergt. Mussolini of the Bersaglieri and Amateur Pilot Mussolini, victim of two airplane wrecks, was able to talk shop without fear of being reported.

Secret Carefully Guarded.

The secret was carefully guarded until Williams and Yancey slipped back to their hotel, reappearing as guests as if they had been transatlantic stowaways instead of transatlantic flyers.

The official program for the airman called for a reception this evening by the governor of Rome, a great popular demonstration near the Chigi palace and another reception by the Fascist party. Tomorrow an official dinner will be given by the U. S. embassy, while on Sunday there will be a banquet which Premier Mussolini himself will attend in his capacity of air minister.

Will Meet King.

A reception at Littorio air field on Sunday will be marked by numerous stunts by Italian aviators and it is hoped that Williams and Capt. Yancey may make a flight in the Pathfinder in order to show the transatlantic ship to all Rome.

On Monday the flyers will go to San Marino, near Rome, for audience with King Victor Emmanuel.

SECRETARY STIMSON'S GOAT GETS INTO U. S. TO JOIN "OLD SOAK"

San Francisco, Cal., July 11.—(AP)—William Harrison Bones, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's famous goat, today made a triumphal entry into the United States.

The department of agriculture barred William because the hoof and mouth disease is prevalent in his homeland, the Philippines, but he was able to land today.

Bones was in the care of Capt. E. A. Kelger, one of Mr. Stimson's aids, and is expected to join The Old Soak, the secretary of state's noted parrot, at Washington, D. C., within a short time. Mr. Stimson acquired the pet when he was governor general of the Philippines.

ENVOY'S WIFE SMUGGLING CASE UP TO STIMSON

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(AP)—The decision on whether proceedings will be begun against Mrs. Ting Kuo, wife of the Chinese vice consul at San Francisco, for opium smuggling, rested tonight with Secretary Stimson.

The department of justice today asked the state department for its attitude as to whether Mrs. Ting Kuo could be prosecuted in view of the fact that both she and her husband entered the United States under the usual papers granted foreign officials.

According to unofficial opinions, three courses are open to Secretary Stimson in the case. One would be to inform the department of justice that the state department can foresee no reason why proceedings could not be begun. Another would be for the department to tell the department of justice that it is a judicial matter for the attorney general to decide without state department interference, and, lastly, it was said the state department also could object to prosecution.

Legal experts expressed the opinion tonight, however, that they knew of no law which would preclude prosecution.

Chinese Minister Wu said he was awaiting both a full report from Chinese consular officials in San Francisco and one which he requested from the state department before communicating further on the case.



\$60 \$65 \$75 \$85
SUITS FROM THE
BEST MAKERS KNOWN AT
\$50

This is the greatest quality sale ever held; the pick of the choicest stocks in the country are included. Hickey-Freeman's renowned clothes, Kuppenheimer's best and G G Gs famous hand-tailored suits. They offer you smart mid-season style and advanced fall ideas as well as the richest woolsens loomed. Actual \$60, \$65, \$75, \$85 suits at \$50.

\$65 2-trouser suits of special and marvelous worsteds are a great feature of this event

\$50

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FL. YOUNG
MEN'S SUITS 4th FL.

\$45 AND \$50
2-TROUSER SUITS

sensationally priced at

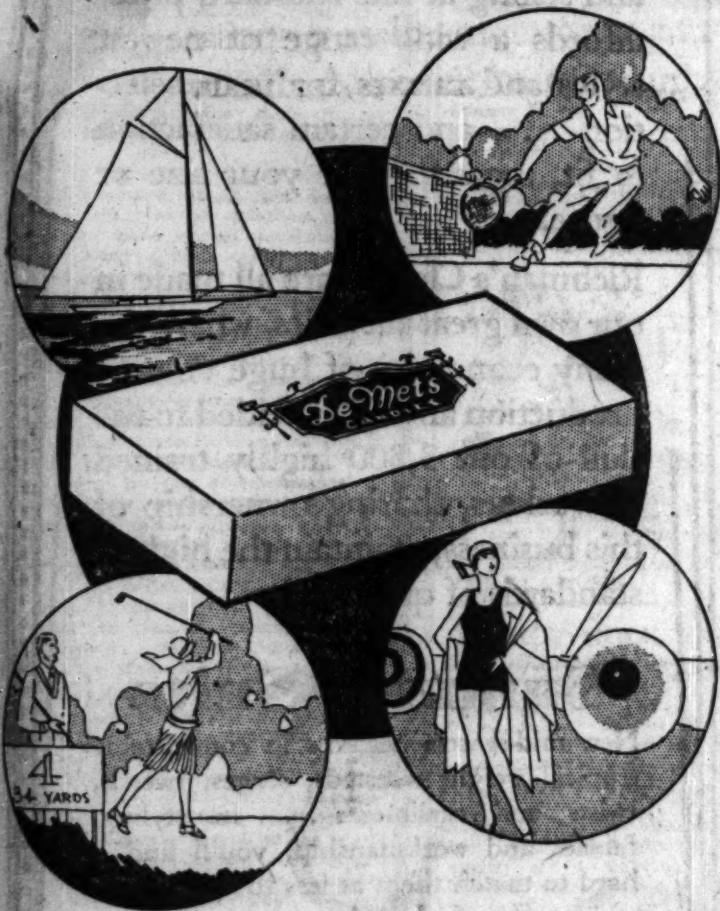
\$28⁵⁰

Also 4-piece Golf Suits

This is a sale without parallel—thousands of these wonderful suits have been sold, and now here's thousands more to take their place. All are hand-tailored in a wonderful way by one of the best makers in this country. Light, dark and medium shades in styles for all men and all young men

3rd FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson



In Sport Circles!

Wherever you are or whatever the sport

... delicious

De Met's Candies

will improve

your enjoyment.

Special weekend assortment

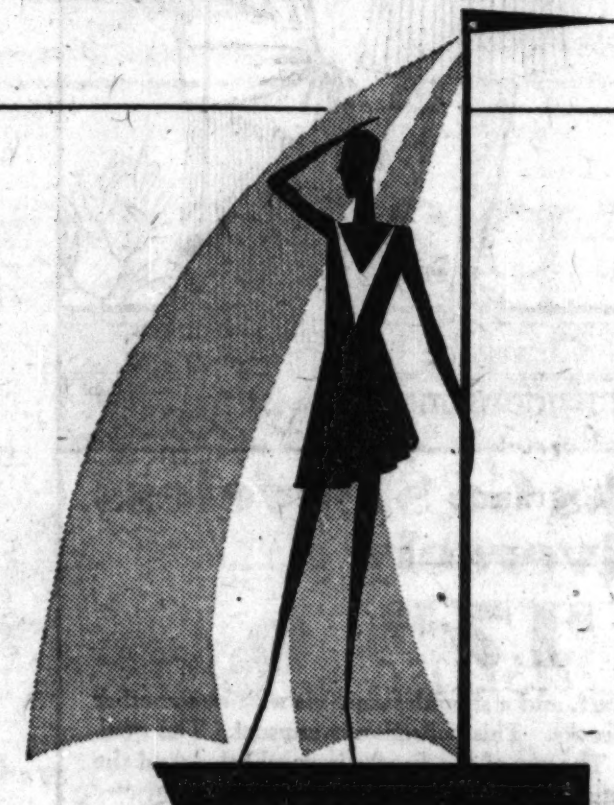
at \$1.25 the 2 lb. package.

"Sweeten the Day with Candy"

De Met's
CANDIES

9 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
109 WEST ADAMS STREET
In the New Bankers Building
21 WEST MADISON STREET
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash

STATE AND ADAMS STS.
Right on the Northeast Corner
69 EAST MONROE STREET
Between Michigan and Wabash
350 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between Jackson and Van Buren
DE MET'S KITCHENS
225 North State Street



WALK-OVER
SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE
SALE

\$7.95-\$8.95-\$9.95-\$10.95

What-ho! A sale in sight? Ah... but wait! It is a Walk-Over Sale. That's REAL excitement. You save dollars, and still have the famous Walk-Over Shoes... with their same chic and aristocracy of manner. All from the regular stock, and priced this low to make way for the fall merchandise.

Also to acquaint you with Walk-Over Quality Hosiery it is now being reduced to \$1.69, \$1.39, and \$1.19

WALK-OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY
125 SOUTH STATE STREET

4700 Sheridan Road
2347 East 71st Street
1313 East 63rd Street
2053 West Madison Street
Elgin Rockford Gary South Bend

HOOVER WANTS A SANE TARIFF, SENATORS SAY

But His Opinion of House
Bill Not Revealed.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 11.—(Special.)—President Hoover today told Senate Republican leaders that adequate protection, nothing more and nothing less, should be the goal of the pending tariff bill.

Senators James A. Watson (Rep., Ind.), the majority leader, and D. A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), a member of the Senate finance committee, asserted after a conference with the President that he wants "a sane and sensible" tariff measure, but both declined to say whether Mr. Hoover considers the bill passed by the House as "sane and sensible."

Chicagoans Are Heard.
The full membership of the committee met for the first time in several weeks this afternoon to begin consideration of the free list. Ninety witnesses have asked to be heard and among those who appeared today were W. W. Meese of Chicago, representing the Association of American Manufacturers of Cream Separators, and E. J. Garnett of Babson Brothers, Chicago. Both urged the imposition of 45 per cent duty on cream separators, which are now on the free list.

Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said today that the tariff bill protests sent to the United States by foreign governments are "natural, and I think perfectly proper." He added that in his opinion there has never been "such an utter disregard of the pledges of a party as are incorporated in the House tariff bill."

Auto Men Appear.
Early in the day Alvin MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor company and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors; R. L. Roberts, assistant sales manager of the Ford Motor company; and W. C. White, president of the White Truck company, appeared before a Senate finance subcommittee in connection with proposals to reduce or repeal the existing 25 per cent import duty on automobiles.

Automobile manufacturers generally, Mr. MacAuley told the senators, were willing to approve a reduction of the duty on passenger automobiles to 10 per cent if both the present countervailing duty provision and the duty on trucks and buses were retained.

The countervailing clause which American manufacturers would retain authorizes a duty equal to any levied on foreign countries against American automobiles or trucks exceeding 50 per cent.

**GERMANS CLAMOR
AT U. S. TARIFFS;
MAY SEND NOTE**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, July 11.—Under the pressure of industrialists and business men who have been clamoring for a formal protest against the increase in America's tariff rate, the German foreign office declared through semi-official channels that the "foreign office was preparing to express its misgivings on the new American tariff in writing and submit them to Washington in the near future."

They declare Baron Friedrich von Prittwitz and Grafen, the German ambassador, voiced them orally in Washington but that Germany endeavored to keep the protest in as weak and mild a form as possible in deference to diplomatic usage.

TAKES CHAMP, IS DROWNED.
Leopold Morica, 31 years old, 5557 Washington boulevard, died in the Fox river near St. Charles, Ill., yesterday when he was struck by a car while swimming. A second Chicago victim, Miss Evelyn Kirk, 18 years old, was drowned in the Fox river at Chicago during this week.

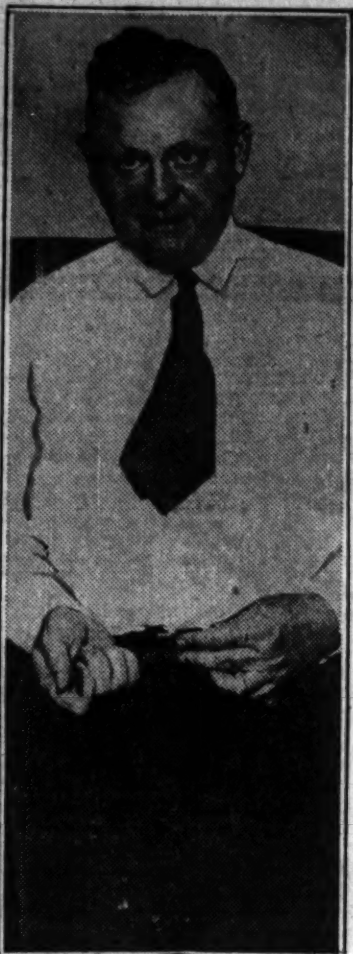
**SAVE 14
ON YOUR
SILK
HOSE**

It takes only a second to apply KANT-RUN to the inside of your stocking, without taking it off the leg. The result is a long, smooth, silky run. Think what this means in dollars and cents savings to you. One Varsity Size Complete Bottle will stop 100 runs and you can purchase with the dollars you'll save. Will not stain or discolor. Wash and wear. Tear out coupon below and present it—TODAY—to your nearest drugstore or haberdashery store for your bottle of KANT-RUN. Your money positively refunded if not delighted.

This COUPON and 39c
Presented to Your Nearest Drugstore or Haberdashery Store for Your Bottle of KANT-RUN.
(Not Good After July 22)

Heavenly Corp., Chicago, Ill.

REDUCING



Commissioner William F. Russell.

Six weeks of dieting, callisthenics, and golf have vanquished seventeen pounds of the 245 pounds formerly carried around by Commissioner of Police, Russell. The commissioner proudly announced his reduction in weight yesterday and displayed the extra holes punched in his belt to take up the slack.

"As long as I was telling the policemen to reduce, I thought I should give some attention to my instructions," said Commissioner Russell. "The result is that I've never felt better in my life. I intend to take off ten or fifteen pounds more." Lunches were eliminated entirely by the commissioner, he said. For breakfast he has grapefruit with no sugar, perhaps an egg, a slice of toast, and a cup of black coffee. Dinner is devoid of white bread, potatoes, and pastry.

Approximately 500 other policemen are due to reduce by a prescribed course prepared for each one after an examination by physicians under Health Commissioner Kegel.

SCHOOLS IGNORE COUNCIL; GO ON WITH LOAN DEAL

Don't Need Aldermanic
O. K., Caldwell Says.

(Continued from first page.)

would carry out his part of it if the council did not interfere further. None of the bankers belonging to the so-called "trust" were willing yesterday to be directly quoted in answer to the charges of the councilmen. The Halsey, Stuart officials explained that "orders from the top" were to say nothing. Several other bankers, however, expressed their views unofficially.

"The public is not fooled by this uprising in the city hall," one of them said. "The politicians have gotten themselves into this situation and are throwing dust."

"The plain fact, of course, is that the city or the school board does not like the borrowing terms they may get through the councilmen. Certainly it is not the bankers' fault because they are unwilling to scoop more millions into the public treasury to be spent by those who already have spent everything they could lay their hands on."

Brunker Fires Back at Council.
The city safety commission statement was signed by Albert R. Brunker, chairman, who was attacked in the council as an ally of the bankers.

"To criticize the terms on which reliable banking institutions are willing to risk money to relieve a situation of the kind created by the Thompson administration and the city council when hundreds of millions have been wasted would be laughable if it were not so tragic," the statement asserted.

"To expect people who have no responsibility for that condition—other than the possible failure to interest themselves sufficiently in local politics—to bail these betrayers of public trust out of their trouble and give them additional millions to squander is a joke. The clamor in the city council is really the alibi of a lot of crooked politicians who have reduced every department of the city government to a state approaching bankruptcy."

"The amount of money that these clanking members of the council claim is involved in excessive interest asked for by the bankers amounts to about one-fifth of the total of tax-

payors' money thrown away through the recent quarry deal for which an investigation has been demanded by Ald. Arthur F. Albert. This demand the council turned down. Now the same crowd of councilmen are hurling invectives at a group of the best citizens of the community and—under cover of legislative immunity—calling business men and bankers 'James James' and 'highlanders.'"

Labor Praises Aldermen.
The Federation of Labor, in the letter sent to the mayor and other officials by Edward N. Nockels, secretary, praised the council.

"On behalf of the labor movement of this city," the letter said, "we endorse the action and the sentiments expressed by members of the council. The affiliated unions of the federation offer the facilities of their radio station, WCFM, to the administration and the council for the broadcasting of a publicity campaign to the public for the purchasing of the school warrants directly by the people, over the counters of the city hall and the board of education."

The seriousness of the school board's dilemma was emphasized by Mr. Caldwell's statement that the Halsey, Stuart deal will exhaust the last dollar of the board's indebtedness limit on all funds. The board will have borrowed a total of \$109,675,000, which is by far the largest figure ever placed on the red side of its ledger.

Approximately \$5,000,000 in cash from the Halsey, Stuart money will be needed immediately for the payment of outstanding obligations, Mr. Caldwell said.

The obligations of the educational fund are: Electricity, \$133,492; telephone service, \$10,770; bus service, \$71,000; coal, \$532,553; supply stock, \$184,353; printing stock, \$25,377; and school equipment, \$374,359. The total educational fund obligations are \$1,462,584.

Outstanding against the building fund are obligations amounting to \$4,827,453, while against the playground fund are obligations of close to \$200,000.

Loans to Total \$109,675,000.
When the \$40,725,000 tax warrant sale goes through the total of outstanding warrants against each fund will be:

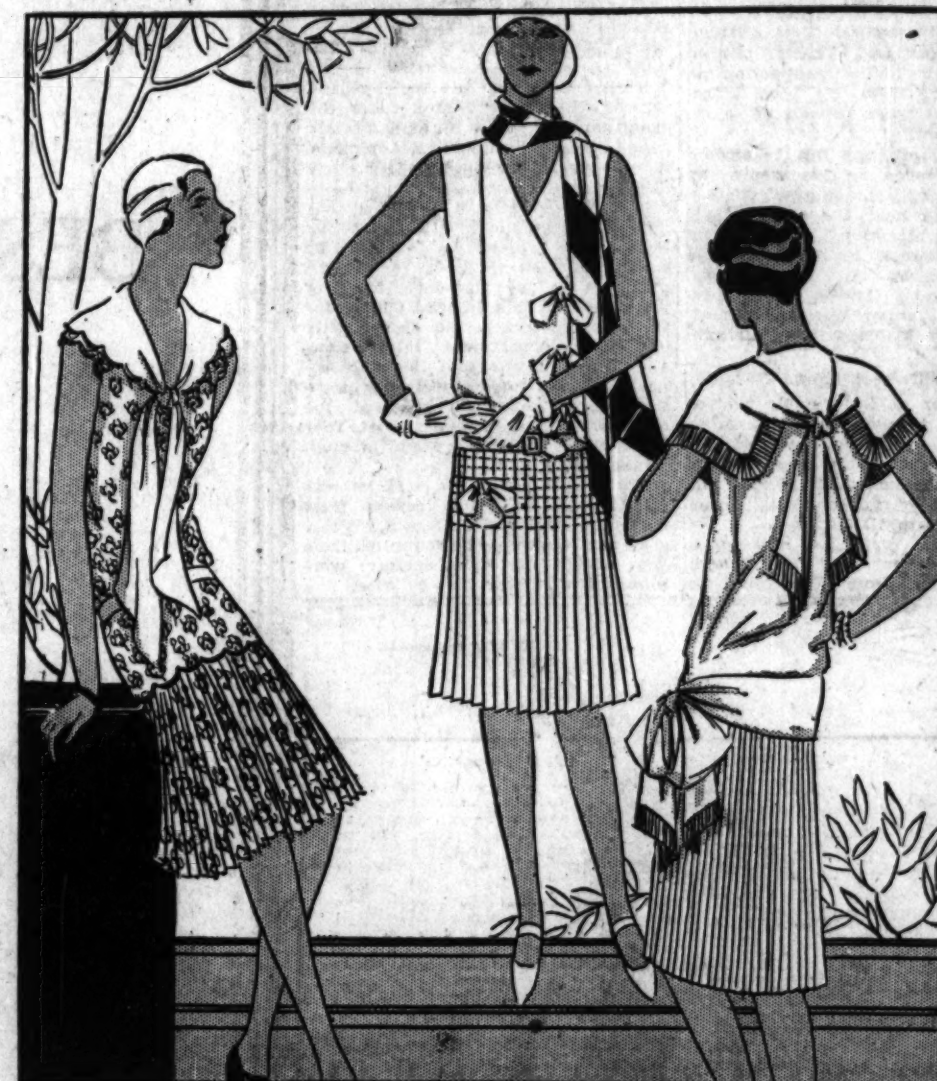
Anticipating 1929 taxes—
Educational fund \$38,500,000
Building fund 15,000,000
Playground fund 475,000
Grand total \$53,975,000

The city, out of surplus funds, has purchased \$22,350,000 worth of the warrants and the banking syndicate headed by the First National bank, \$46,400,000 worth. The remainder of \$40,725,000 is to be purchased by the Halsey, Stuart syndicate.

The largest creditors of the board are contractors, some of whom have not been paid since last November. As a result of the board's money shortage, according to Mr. Caldwell, several of the smaller contracting firms have gone into bankruptcy while others are in embarrassing straits.

Saturday Store Hours During July
and August, Are 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



New Frocks Go Sleeveless Diversely \$17.50

A scalloped collar, a vivid scarf, and a shoulder cape vie with one another in chic, on New Sleeveless Frocks. This collection is unusual. The quality of the silks is excellent. The cut of the Frocks is youthful. And the diversity of frocks is fascinating!

MODERATELY-PRICED DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR.

Radical Reductions on Coats!

Group I—40 Coats
Formerly Up to \$125

Now \$35

Plain Tailored Dress Coats in Black, Navy, Tan and Gray—all of them splendid styles to form Ensembles! Also Tweed Coats in a wide range of styles, many of them imported materials. Also a few Fur-Trimmed models and Transparent Velvet Coats. Stirring values!

Group II—65 Coats
Formerly Priced Up to \$175

Now \$65

Some very remarkable values are in this collection, a few of which are listed below.
\$175 Blue Leda Cloth Coat with White-Galaxy collar and cuffs, now \$65.
\$165 Tan Broadcloth Coat with scarf collar of beige fox fur, now \$65.
\$165 Black Broadcloth with White Ermine Fur Collar, now \$65.

Group III—25 Coats
Formerly Priced Up to \$185

Now \$95

With beautiful shawl and Paquin collars of Fox fur, Galaxy, Leopard, and Colored Caraculs (lamb). Also Silk Coats, plain tailored or Fur-Collared models, all greatly reduced values.

Group IV—60 Coats
Formerly Priced to \$350

Now \$135

Including:
\$350 Black Creola Cloth with Beige Fox fur, now \$135.
\$345 Gray Kashmir Coat with Black Galaxy Scarf, now \$135.
\$235 Red Leda Cloth Coat with Gray-back Ermine, now \$135.
\$235 Black Broadcloth, shawl collar or scarf collar, now \$135.
\$225 Blue Leda Cloth with Gray Squirrel fur, now \$135.

Group V—50 Coats
Formerly Priced Up to \$375

Now \$165

Silks, Velvets, Cloth Street Coats, and Travel Coats.

Cloth Coats
Formerly Priced \$35

Now \$25

Covert, Rep, and Kashmir Coats
Sizes 40-42-44
Formerly Priced \$25
Now \$15

COAT SECTIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Millinery Reduced \$2.50 \$5 \$7.50 \$10

Formerly Priced Up to \$25

These are Cool Summer Hats for immediate wear. Many large brims in Hair, Leghorn, Rough Straw, also many Novelty Braids, Small Felt and Silk Hats, and one-of-a-kind models in Balibunt and Baku.

White Felt Hats, including brims and skull caps—special at \$5, \$7.50, and \$10. Also Angora Turbans at \$5.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR



all
\$22.50

You Always Have Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat, Golf or Dress Suit in Any Richman Store in the U. S. at One Price.

Our tremendous stock, filling six entire floors of our own building and selling at one standard price, affords a wide range of newest styles and fabrics for your selection . . . and certain satisfaction in fit, regardless of your size or figure.

Richman's Clothes are all made in our own great factories, where the many economies of huge volume production and sales, added to the skill of our 3,800 highly trained co-workers, sharing ownership of this business, maintain the highest standards of quality.

Summer Suits

New mid-season patterns in comfortable tropical weight worsteds, serges, tweeds, twists and cassimeres . . . in styling, fabrics and workmanship, you'll find it hard to match them at less than \$50.

Soft, cool flannels in both single and double breasted models.

White Flannel Trousers \$5.00
Striped Flannel Trousers 6.00

Golf Suits

Colorful patterns in luxurious tweeds, twists and cassimeres.

Extra Trousers to Match \$6.00
Separate Wool Knickers 6.00
Linen Knickers 2.50

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Money Cheerfully Refunded**

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
114-118 S. State St.
Opposite the Palmer House

CHINA DRUGS REDS OUT ARMY HELD

Report Clash
Over Railways

TOKIO, July 11.—(Special.)—Mandchurian as a result of the Chinese Eastern railway, ordering deportation of Russian officials and troops from the eastern side to move at a moment's notice. Tonight's dispatch was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway. The Chinese Eastern railway was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway. The Chinese Eastern railway was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway.

All Reds Ordered
Later dispatches from Chang Ching-hui, governor of the district, handed over to all soviet Harbin district, demand from Chinese twelve hours. The Chinese Eastern railway was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway. The Chinese Eastern railway was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway.

Russians Blamed
The new management declaring the White Russian government as Chinese soviet employes. It was under the management of Lu Yung-Huang, Chinese Eastern railway statement alleging it was responsible for the following: "Five years have passed since the Mukden agreement during which soviet agreement have been the Russian soviet strived otherwise than of deliberate intention plot."

Only China's own has saved the situation repeatedly called to Russia concerning the 1924 agreement, out of which the Russian soviet strived otherwise than of deliberate intention plot. "Five years have passed since the Mukden agreement during which soviet agreement have been the Russian soviet strived otherwise than of deliberate intention plot."

May Cut Off
CHINA, July 11.—Siberian route between Asia is reported to be in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway. The Chinese Eastern railway was in a state of confusion, as a result of the closing of the railway.

Should Russia passengers and choicest junction. China with Russia are paralyzed, rendering railway virtually.

Just to remember Here are a priced suits to front of your Rogers Peck suits—

Substantial several thousand Blues and to single and do All sizes.

ROGER CLOT
Hats-Shoes-Anderson Michigan Blvd.

CHINA ORDERS 300 REDS OUT; SOVIET ARMY HELD READY

Report Clashes at Harbin Over Railway Seizure.

TOKYO, July 11.—(AP)—Dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today stated that as a result of the Chinese authorities taking over complete control of the Chinese Eastern railway today and ordering deportation of more than 300 Russian officials and employees, Soviet troops in eastern Siberia were ready to move at a moment's notice toward the Russo-Chinese border.

Tonight's dispatches said Harbin was in a state bordering on panic and business was at a standstill. Besides seizing the railway, the Chinese had closed all Soviet agencies in north Manchuria and had disbanded the Russian labor unions.

30 Soviet Officials Deported.
Thirty Russian officials were started for the border early this evening and about 300 others must go tomorrow. There were wild scenes at the Harbin station whenever a train pulled out and clashes between police and Russians were reported from many parts of the country.

The Chinese were stated to have taken over control of the railway as a counter move to a demand of M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, at Harbin, for the release of numerous officials and employees, arrested during the last day or two, by noon today.

The Chinese immediately dismissed M. Eshmanov, Russian manager, and replaced him by Fan Chih-kuang, Chinese. Other high Soviet officials also were dismissed. White Russians being appointed in the place of many of those ousted.

All Reds Ordered to Get Out.
Later dispatches from Harbin said Chang Ching-hui, governor of the Harbin district, handed Molotov passports for all Soviet employees in the Harbin district, demanding their withdrawal from Chinese territory within twelve hours.

This action in turn was the sequel of a threat of the rupture of relations and the intimation that all Soviet officials would immediately leave China. Eshmanov was confined to his residence under a heavy guard following upon his forcible dismissal.

It is understood that the Chinese action was the direct outcome of a meeting at Peking between Chang Hsueh-ling, governor of Manchuria, President Chiang Kai-shek and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang.

Russia Blamed for Action.
The new manager issued a statement declaring that in the future White Russians or Russians naturalized as Chinese will replace the Soviet employees. It was even reported that Ostroumoff, manager of the railway under the czar, eventually will become manager.

Lo Tung-Huang, president of the Chinese Eastern directorate, issued a statement alleging that Soviet Russia was responsible for the rupture. It follows:

"Five years have elapsed since the Mukden agreement of Oct. 8, 1924, during which Soviet violations of the agreement have been so numerous that the Russian actions cannot be construed otherwise than a manifestation of deliberate intention to repudiate the pact.

"Only China's conciliatory attitude has saved the situation hitherto. China repeatedly called the attention of Russia concerning the latter's violations of the 1924 agreement but without avail owing to Russian intransigence. Hence, the Mukden agreement is void because of Russian nonobservance.

"Moreover, Soviet communist propaganda through all agencies connected with the railway is proved by documentary evidence seized in the recent raid at the Soviet consulate general in Harbin. Consequently, I am constrained to take the present drastic measures to safeguard China's interests in the Chinese Eastern railway."

May Cut Off Siberian Route.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, July 11.—Severing of the Siberian route between Europe and Asia is feared as Russia's reply to the Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway. Should Russia decide to refuse passengers and mail at the Manchouli junction, China's communication with Russia and Europe would be paralyzed, rendering the Chinese Eastern railway virtually useless.

See Leniency for Louis Klotz.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 11.—It would seem more than a coincidence that simultaneously with the opening of the chamber of deputies' debate on ratification of the United States and British debt accords today the trial of Louis Lucien Klotz, French finance minister in 1919, starts. M. Klotz is accused of spending a fortune that was his for champagne, women and autos.

It is said the same M. Klotz, who was said to be responsible for France's purchasing of American war stocks after the war and who is the author of the now ironic catch phrase, "Germany will pay." And he is the same

well dressed gentleman who was arrested a year ago on the charge of having squandered several million francs through passing worthless checks.

The fact that after being quietly confined for seven months in what is called a "health institute," he has been brought out on trial at the same moment the chamber finally faces the debt situation is interpreted by a few as a clever move to stir French bitterness at what the country considers its martyrdom.

France would never have got tangled up in the "war stock trap" if it had not been for M. Klotz, many politicians argue. At the time he was finance minister, he was considered one of the country's most brilliant men.

Meanwhile the former minister of finance appeared this afternoon before a common criminal court, where he was charged with passing eighteen worthless checks and forging twenty one signatures in order to provide automobiles, pearls, champagne, and dinners for his beautiful-women friends and play roulette and the ponies. His first alibi of a double personality has already been punctured by alienists, who declare that he is fully responsible for his deeds. His defense today was that he meant well and would

have paid back everything if his credit had not collapsed.

"It is the history of a man who is caught in the ego and whose mind is suffering a terrible strain but who at the same time had the firm intention of making good all his obligations," said the former minister.

The verdict is expected tomorrow but the court is frankly puzzled how to handle the case, since M. Klotz is a close friend of most of the leading politicians and public men of the country, many of whom have tried to raise funds to pay back his debts.

Premier Poincaré, who is one of his closest friends, has already declared that he should be treated the same as anybody else.

Boy Burned on Fourth Stricken with Lockjaw
Fourteen year old Michael Danish, 2107 Le Moyne street, was stricken with lockjaw yesterday as a result of burns suffered July 4 when a toy pistol exploded in his left hand. He was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition while the West North avenue police began an investigation to determine where he obtained the defective toy.

STOP & SHOP

The World's Finest Food Store

Are You Coming to the Loop Tomorrow? . . . Remember
You can shop until the stores close, and then come to our Tiffin Restaurant and eat a delicious luncheon in a delightful atmosphere, 10 degrees cooler than the street at all times. You certainly will enjoy it.

Are You Planning a Week-End Picnic? . . . Remember
Our BOX LUNCH DEPARTMENT is equipped to put up lunches for two or two hundred, at cost from 35c to \$2.00 each. Chicken, salads, sandwiches—order what you will. Phone for particulars and prices.



FANCHON CHOCOLATES
This box contains fancy chocolates with 19 different kinds of centers—cordial cherries, nougats, chocolate covered nuts, etc.
2 1/2 Pounds, \$1

HOME MADE CANDIES
All your favorites in a single assortment. Contains chewy caramels, Toffees, Opera Creams, and Butterscotch. 1 Lb., 70c.
2 Pounds, \$1.25

BAKE SHOP
LADY BALTIMORE CAKE—Delicious 3-layer white cake with Lady Baltimore filling and icing. The icing is white fondant, full of nuts and assorted fruits. Decorated with whole pecans and red cherries. Each 85c.

T. A. G. AND DANISH COFFEE CAKES—Made by our own Danish chefs from their own special recipe. Fruit filled, Brazil Nut and Raisin filled, Butter filled, Pecan and Almond filled. Choice. Each 50c.
Assorted Dinner Rolls, Per Doz., 30c.

KOLAN KOFFEE
Made of choice South American coffees, it is a delightfully balanced blend—smooth, full bodied, and fragrant. 2 Lbs., \$1.
5 Lbs., \$2.47

YERBA MATE TEA
14-Oz. Tin 95c

FANCY BULK TEAS
are so varied and so complete that the most critical taste must surely find its favorite. Orange Pekoe, Basket Blend, Japan, English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Famed Gunpowder, Young Hyson. . . Lb., \$1.25

FAMILY ASSORTED
A box of Imported Biscuits at a most moderate price. The quality and assortment are sure to please each member of the family. Plain and sandwich pieces with the delicious dry baking and butter flavor of the best European bakers. Hermetically sealed and always fresh. . . TIN, 95c

SMOKED MEATS
TEGAR HAM—Uniform flavor and texture; sugar cured and smoked in smoldering embers. Whole or half. Lb., 33c.

TEGAR BACON—It smacks of the out-of-doors and the tang of fragrant hickory. Whole or half. Lb., 37c.

Hot Weather Specials
C. & C. Imperial Dry-Ginger Ale
Carton of 12 Bottles
\$1.89

Imported French Perrier Water
Case of 24 Pints
\$3.50

Tegar Brand CALIFORNIA FRUITS FOR SALADS
5 Different Kinds.
No. 1 Tin, 27c Doz., \$3.00
No. 2 3/4 Tin, 45c Doz., \$4.50

TEGAR RED ALASKA SALMON
No. 1/2 Tin, 25c Doz., \$3.25
No. 1 Tin, 40c Doz., \$5.25

MIXED SALTED NUTS—Peanuts, Almonds, Cashews, Filberts, Walnuts and Pecans. . . Lb., 69c

Pineapple Stuffed Dates, 39c
Imported Turkish Washed Figs, 53c

HEART BOX OF ASSORTED STUFFED FRUITS AND NUTS—Contains stuffed Prunes, apricots, Ruffed Dates, Imported Figs, Candied Pineapple, Cherries, Orange Strings and mixed salted nuts. . . Lb., 1.29

Lady Clementine
FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
No. 2 Tin, 25c Doz., \$3.25
LUNCH TONGUE
10 Oz. Jars, Each, 45c
6 Oz. Jars, Each, 45c

HOSTESS MARSHMALLOWS



They must be good to win such wide-spread favor. Women everywhere are using SHOT-WELL HOSTESS MARSHMALLOWS in increasing quantities—using them as a dainty confection—using them to make summer desserts . . . salads and cakes more tempting and refreshing—using them for picnic lunches, marshmallow roasts and parties.

Six Handy Toasting Forks FREE with each 5-lb. moisture-proof caddy.

5 Lbs., 89c

1 Lb. Pkg., 29c

READY to EAT Specials

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California SUPER PERFECTO Cantaloupe

Pink meat, sweet, small seed cavity. Medium size. Crate of 15 Melons (2 for 25c). \$1.89

Calif. Telephone Peas, 2 Lbs., 39c
Florida Oranges, size 128, 2 doz., 89c

Florida Alligator Peas, medium, 2 doz., 99c
Cal. Honey Dew Melons, Ea., 39c
Case of 8 Melons, \$2.98

Michigan Gold Heart Celery, 2 Large Bunches, 45c
Fresh Beets, 5 Bunches, 25c

WASH-INGTON Ox Heart CHERRIES
2 Lbs., 55c

Suggestions for the Week-End

IMPORTED PORTUGUESE BONELESS SARDINES—Aged in pure Olive Oil. Super Omnia Brand. Large tins, 3 for \$1

CALIFORNIA COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES—Large, black and meaty, full of flavor. Special First Tin, 43c

Doz., \$4.98

Corner of Clark and Washington

State Street just north of Adams

336 North Michigan

63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings

Corner of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

PRICES ARE WAY DOWN UNUSUAL VALUES IN THIS

"JOIN THE MILLIONS SALE"

\$55 and \$60
Two Trouser Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$39.50

\$40 and \$45
One and two trouser suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$28

\$65 and \$75
One and two trouser suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$46

Only Hart Schaffner & Marx, the world's largest clothing makers, can give you the marvelous values, the amazing variety and the fine style you get in this sale

This sale enables you to "Join the millions" of men all over the country who dress better at less cost in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—it offers you savings on year-round suits that you can't afford to overlook

BASKIN

Corner of Clark and Washington

State Street just north of Adams

336 North Michigan

63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings

Corner of Lake and Marion
Oak Park



Just to remind you—Here are some lower priced suits to keep in the front of your mind!

Rogers Peet men's business suits—

Substantial savings on several thousand—

Blues and fancy mixtures, single and double breasted. All sizes.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats - Shoes - Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

New Telephone Number, Randolph 8500

New Address, 16-22 West Washington St.

DOCTOR'S RIGHT TO GIVE LIQUOR WARMLY UPHELD

New A. M. A. President Answers Wilson.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Portland, Ore., July 11.—[Special.]—Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., a few minutes after his election today as president elect of the American Medical Association, staunchly defended the right of physicians to prescribe alcohol for patients.

Dr. Morgan, who proudly termed himself a "bodily physician," was the unanimous choice of his colleagues, meeting here in their 86th annual convention. He will take office in 1930, succeeding Dr. Malcolm L. Harris of Chicago, who holds office as president for the next year.

"Physicians should interest themselves in the use of alcohol as a medicine," he said. "It should be left to the individual experience and common sense of every physician whether he should use it and how far he should use it."

"Many physicians never feel called upon to prescribe alcoholic beverages, but those who do prescribe them should have a perfect right to do so."

Answer for Dr. Wilson.

This statement by Dr. Morgan was considered especially significant in view of the controversy raised here by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals. Dr. Wilson criticized the speech of the retiring president, Dr. William Thayer of Baltimore, who had warned against bigoted and intolerant prohibition laws. The dry reformer declared Dr. Thayer had been elected "by the wet crowd of bootlegging physicians," defeating Dr. Morgan, who was Dr. Thayer's leading opponent in 1927.

Dr. Morgan was outspokenly critical of the prominent citizens and leading philanthropic agencies which have been stressing the need of immediate reductions in the high cost of medical care. Immediately after he had been elected, and was introduced before the house of delegates of the association as their next president, Dr. Morgan thanked the delegates for choosing him.

He Criticizes Critics.

In the course of his talk he said: "I have taken cognizance of the public agitation on the cost of medical care. But it is my judgment that the agitation on this problem has come mostly from the mentally bored and the idle rich, who have sought this outlet for their energies."

"A solution of this problem cannot be found until the excellent national committee on the cost of medical care, headed by Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has completed its work."

The survey being conducted by this committee is planned on a five year basis, and it has been made plain that no plan of any kind will be presented

MISSSES STYLES

FOR WOMEN AS WELL AS MISSES

A New Fashion Service
Styles of Youth—and Paris
And the right fit for any figure

SECOND FLOOR



Augusta Bernard
Deep collar on
chiffon frock. In
black, and inde-
pendence blue...
35.00

Lavinia's long
scarf and smart
folds on coat of
georgette, in black
or navy blue...
19.75

Youth!

The styles preferred for summer by the smart Younger Set... coats, ensembles, frocks... silks, cottons, woolsens... have been reproduced by Lane Bryant in her exclusive Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+, to fit any figure of 34 to 48 bust.

Summer Coats—19.75 to 195.
Ensembles—29.75 to 110.
Frocks—8.95 to 89.50

CLEARANCE—Spring Coats and Ensembles
25.00, 55.00, 65.00, 75.00, 95.00

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Avenue

DUEL OF ALIENISTS OPENS IN CASE OF SNOOK, CO-ED SLAYER

Columbus, O., July 11.—[Special.]—Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett today heard arguments on a motion for a postponement of the trial of Dr. James M. Snook, confessed slayer of Theodor K. Hix, 23, Ohio State co-ed. He announced he would give his decision tomorrow.

The "battle of alienists" expected at the trial set for July 22, started today when the mental experts employed by the state and the defense submitted contradictory affidavits. The defense experts declared that they had not had sufficient time to complete their examination of Dr. Snook and asked a continuance. The state alienists declared they had completed their examinations and were prepared to testify.

by the committee until after five years.

Other officers elected by the association included Dr. E. A. Sommer of Portland, vice president; Dr. Olin West of Chicago, secretary; Dr. Austin A. Heyden of Chicago, treasurer; and Dr. F. C. Warnshul of Grand Rapids, Mich., speaker. Detroit was chosen for the 1930 convention.

Schmidt Case Due for Review.

Dr. James B. Herrick of Chicago was re-elected a member of the judicial council. The council, in the next sixty days will take up the question of the appeal of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt from his ouster by the Chicago Medical society.

The house of delegates unanimously approved a resolution calling for new action to the abuse of medical expertise in criminal trials, particularly in murder cases. The resolution read in part as follows:

"The house of delegates expresses its continued interest in the correction of the abuse of medical expertise opinion evidence, and offers to the American Bar association, the American Psychiatric association, the national crime commission, the various state and county medical and bar associations, the assistance and cooperation of the American Medical association in promoting the passage of appropriate legislation and in bringing about suitable changes in court procedure with reference to such evidence."

States M. A. Code.

"The house of delegates approves the principle of securing in the case of all capital charges and in the case of as many other criminal charges as the psychiatric facilities of the state will permit, an impartial and routine mental examination of the defendant in advance of the trial as a means of obviating the contentious introduction of partisan testimony, and it approves further the principle of removing as far as possible the question of sanity from the trial itself, reserving the employment of psychiatric data for a post trial inquiry to determine what treatment is appropriate to the convicted person."

Dr. Jesse Abt, Chicago child specialist, this morning related the results of examinations of 1,000 children conducted at the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research. The average age at which these children began to talk was 18 months for the boys and 18 months for the girls, Dr. Abt stated. The average for walking was 16 months.

The belief that children with older brothers and sisters learn to talk earlier than only children was not supported by the study.

CHURCH COUNCIL LEADER DECRIES RELIGIOUS LOBBY

Says Federal Body Opposes Political Ways.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
In a plea defending activities of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America yesterday afternoon, Dr. Samuel McFay Calvert of New York, general secretary of the council, declared that the organization is "opposed to the use of political methods by the churches, and that the council, at least, does not have an interest in any sort in Washington, Dr. Calvert spoke in Bond chapel at the University of Chicago.

Let me say unequivocally that the council maintains no lobby of any sort in Washington or anywhere else," Dr. Calvert declared. "It never asks any legislator to vote for or against any measure. The council is opposed to the church's allying itself with any political party, or endorsing any partisan candidate for election."

Foster Christian Principles.

Immediately after declaring the council's opposition to lobbies maintained by Protestant churches, as well as opposition to a church-political party alliance, Dr. Calvert said that the council is committed to a program which will enforce the principles of Christianity as understood by the churches holding membership in the council upon every phase of human life, including not only politics, but the social, industrial, racial and international phases as well.

"The question of world peace is

WIDOW CONVICT SUES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Atlanta, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Eula Mae Thompson, now serving a life term at the state prison for her part in the murder of Coleman Osborne of Murray county, today filed suit in the federal court in Chattanooga, Tenn., for \$50,000 against Tennessee officials who "kidnaped her husband, Clifford Thompson, and caused his electrocution, thereby making a widow of her."

The petition for damages, filed against five officers who arrested Thompson in Tennessee and transported him to Georgia, alleges the defendants defied her husband "legal extradition," brought him into Georgia over his protests, and caused him to be held in a Georgia prison until he was electrocuted for "a murder which he did not commit."

of course, a 'political' matter but it is also a profoundly religious matter and one of practical concern for churches that take the teaching of Jesus seriously," Dr. Calvert said.

Says Method Is Chief Issue.

"The issue for the churches is not whether they shall deal with such questions, but how. The federal council's method can be stated in three simple propositions. First, it carries on thorough and sustained research in order to obtain the factual information that is indispensable to any wise application of Christian principles. Second, the council seeks to make the facts known through every available channel of education and publicity in order to help develop that enlightened public opinion which is the final source of authority in a democracy. Third, if the representatives of the denominations in the council can arrive at a common mind on these questions, their judgment is wisely published for whatever value it may have in stimulating public opinion."

Drinks Beer and Wakes in Hospital, Minus \$200

Harry Connaugh, 31 years old, owner of a filling station at Hammond, Ind., awoke in the Iroquois hospital last evening and told the police how drinking a bottle of beer cost him \$200. Three men drove up to his station Wednesday, Connaugh said, and gave him a bottle of beer when he finished greasing their car. His \$200 was missing when he awoke. A policeman found him on the curb at Madison and Dearborn streets yesterday. Physicians said he evidently had been drugged.

Jury Recommends Arrest of Two in Woman's Death

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Genevieve Kybu, 38 years old, 2223 West 63d place, who died on June 19 at the Chicago hospital from the effects of an alleged illegal operation, returned a verdict recommending that Mrs. Mary C. Nienick, 55 years old, 8800 South Francisco avenue, be arrested and held on a charge of murder. The jury also recommended that a witness, Dr. Joseph Nienick, a physician, of 4101 North Lawler avenue, be charged with accessory after the fact.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

FOR FRIDAY ONLY
BOILED HAM
At Wholesale Cost
Half Boiled Ham

39c Lb.
NONE DELIVERED

The magnitude of our purchasing power enables us to offer these high grade boneless BOILED HAMS at this low price for one day only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Have a half of one of these delicious Boiled Hams in your icebox for cold suppers.

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

"Ah wanta go to LOBLAW'S"

MOTHERS! Has it ever occurred to you to let the children shop at your local Loblaw groceries, where everything is within arm's reach?

If they are too small to pick out the items, our managers are there to help them. There is no need for them to waste time waiting, as everyone helps himself at Loblaw's. Send them today. We'll take good care of them and send you a cash register receipt.

"EXTRA SPECIAL"
Maxwell House
COFFEE 47c
Rich in Aroma and Flavor—
"Good to the Last Drop"—1 Pound Can

"SPECIAL"
SNIDER'S TOMATO
CATSUP 17c
Large 14-Oz. Bottle

That Delicious Gelatine Dessert
Jel-Sert
All Flavors Including Lime and Mint
3 Pkgs. 22c

"EXTRA SPECIAL"
HAWAIIAN CLUB—SLICED
PINEAPPLE 23c
Finest Quality
Packed by "DOLE" Large 2 1/2 Size Can

"SPECIAL"
M and C
Genuine Italian
SPAGHETTI DINNER 27c
Complete Set

White House
Natural Brown
Rice Flakes 23c
2 Pkgs.

S. O. S.
The Magic
Scouring Pad
Per Pkg. 22c

"SPECIAL"
PHENIX BRAND
SALAD DRESSING 15c
Full Pint Jar
Limit—3 Jars to a Customer

"SPECIAL"
Post Bran Flakes or
Kellogg's Pep
2 PKGS. 19c

Roman Meal
A cooling summer cereal used in all baking. Wheat, rye, and flax. Wonderful for children, builds blood, bone, muscle, and solid teeth.
Per Pkg. 31c

"SPECIAL"
Del Monte or
Thomas J. Webb's
COFFEE 49c
One Pound Can

LOBLAW'S
GROCETERIAS INC.

Saturdays During July and
August Store Closes at 1 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Timely Sale of
Summer Hats



Lightweight Felts in Every Color
To Perk Up Summer Costumes
\$5

There are brims, close fitting—and off the face styles that are increasing more than ever in style importance. Brown, navy, black, white, suntan and pastel shades. The entire section replete with different styles.

Moderate Price Hat Section

Many Hats Radically
Reduced to \$2

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Silk Blouses

Reveal Softness with
New Neckline
Treatment
Jabot Front

Emerging from a collarless neckline and smartly softening the entire blouse. Heavy silk crepe in eggshell, white and the pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
\$5.95

Bow Neckline

A large soft bow—the focus point of this blouse's chic—tied at the base of the V neckline. Silk crepe in eggshell, white and the pastel shades. Sketched at the right. Sizes 34 to 40.
\$5.95

The Berthe Collar

How often the basis of many a smart costume—the silk crepe blouse with wide rippling collar. Eggshell, white and the pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
\$5.95

Fourth Floor, East.

These Blouses
Represent a Group of
Different Styles.

NO STATE BY U. S. DR ATTORNEY

Ohioan Says Li
Be Sold Leg

Cedar Point, O., July 11.—Joseph B. Graydon, of the firm of Maxwell & Graydon, attorneys, today attending the opening of Ohio State Bar association that several states and a joint resolution introduced by Wisconsin amendment to the state to allow the manufacture and transportation of liquor, but Mr. Graydon to the legality of the History of Constitution.

It has been well pointed out that in the states cited no powers were granted in the constitution to the states to regulate those powers and that the eighteenth amendment to the constitution was intended to give to individuals the right to sell, or transport liquor, but does not confer upon the states the power to restrict in power of the states to transport liquor, he said.

The power of states business enterprises has in numerous decisions by the court of the United States no question as to states to sell liquor proposition can arise, concluded.

Men But Not States.

The eighteenth amendment prohibition act, associations, co-partnerships, but not states members of the association. Mr. Graydon made it holds no brief for the liquor traffic by the study and report, he said to present the legal bar to study the of the latest phase of the ment," may be discussed.

Flying Stone Pic Heart of Farmer

Lakota, N. D., July heart pierced by a grindstone, Simon Tanager, farmer, was dead today propelled by a gasoline as Tanager walked past.

BE SEVEN

NO STATE BOUND BY U. S. DRY ACT, ATTORNEY HOLDS

Ohioan Says Liquor Can
Be Sold Legally.

Cedar Point, O., July 11.—[Special.]—Joseph S. Graydon, senior member of the firm of Maxwell & Ramsey, Cincinnati attorneys, today told delegates attending the opening session of the Ohio State Bar association convention that sovereign states can legally manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors, despite the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution and the national prohibition act.

A joint resolution introduced in the senate of Wisconsin providing an amendment to the state constitution to allow the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor by the state, he said, Mr. Graydon undertakes the study of the legality of such action.

History of Constitution Cited.
It has been well established, he pointed out, that in the beginning the states ceded no powers to the federal government except those expressly granted in the constitution. He enumerated those powers and then asserted that the eighteenth amendment denies to individuals the right to manufacture, sell, or transport intoxicating liquors, but does not contain any provision touching the sovereign states. Neither does the United States prohibition act restrain in any way the power of the states to make, sell, or transport liquor, he said.

The power of states to engage in business enterprises has been affirmed in numerous decisions by the Supreme court of the United States, and therefore no question as to the right of states to sell liquor as a business proposition can arise, Mr. Graydon concluded.

Men But Not States Affected.
The eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition act affect persons, associations, co-partnerships and corporations, but not states, he told the members of the association.

Mr. Graydon made it clear that he holds no brief for the carrying on of the liquor traffic by states, nor does he oppose it. His aim in making the study and report, he said, merely was to present the legal facts.

Mr. Graydon urged the members of the bar to study the legal aspects of the question in order that this, the latest phase of the "noble experiment," may be discussed intelligently.

Flying Stone Pierces
Heart of Farmer; He Dies
Lakota, N. D., July 11.—(AP)—His heart pierced by a flying piece of grindstone, Simon Tangen, pioneer farmer, was dead today. The stone, propelled by a gasoline engine, broke as Tangen walked past.

NEW YORK GUNS ROAR WELCOME TO PARIS MILITARY GOVERNOR

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—After receiving the unusual honor of a 15 gun salute from Fort Jay after sundown, Gen. Henri Gouraud, military governor of Paris and commander of the First army of France in the world war, held a brief reception at the Hotel Plaza early today. In a short address, he expressed pleasure at being again with those with whom he fought years ago.

The general had arrived at midnight on the French liner Paris. The salute was a special honor ordered by Maj. Gen. Ely in recognition of Gen. Gouraud's war record. The Paris and harbor craft responded with long blasts of their whistles.

The committee of welcome, which met the Paris at quarantine aboard the mayor's committee tug Macom, included representatives of the Rainbow Division Veterans' association of the army and navy and of the mayor's committee on reception to distinguished visitors.

Gen. Gouraud departed at 1:30 p. m. for Baltimore, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Rainbow division of the A. E. F.

PAINTER DIES OF BURNS.
Abraham Goldfarb, 57 years old, a painter, 1801 West 19th street, died in the Edgewater hospital last night of burns he suffered on Wednesday when another painter threw a lighted match into some oil in the basement of a building under construction at 6143 North Hoyne avenue.



\$4 to \$20
Smart White Gold Frames

Twenty Distinctive Styles

Inconspicuous White Gold Frames are gaining in popularity. We show them in many attractive styles, plain or beautifully engraved. Let a Schulte optometrist show you the style best suited to your features.

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Schulte
Glasses that Grace the Face

*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
*138 SOUTH STATE
*118 S. DEARBORN
*Open till 9 P. M.

SWAPS FORGERY CONFESSION FOR CHANCE TO WASH

Thomas Seymour Botts, 25 years old, who says he is a graduate of the University of Texas, yesterday exchanged a confession of a large number of check forgeries for a shave, a toothbrush and a change of clothing.

He was arrested on Wednesday night by Serg. Harry Shuler as he attempted to pass a check in the office of H. O. Stone & Co., 6 North Clark street.

Botts, who claims to be a member of a well known family in Texas, summoned the sergeant to his cell yesterday morning and gave him the confession all written out. At the same time he asked for the privilege of getting himself cleaned up.

In his confession Botts said he had passed checks from one end of the country to the other. He said he spent the money for wine and women. His mother communicated with the police yesterday and asked that they release him on the check charges and turn him over to the marine corps, from which he is alleged to have deserted. The police refused.

Atchison, Kas., 75, and
Celebrates Its Birthday

Atchison, Kas., July 11.—(AP)—With Vice President Charles Curtis and U. S. Senators Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen as guests, Atchison today celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Besides speeches by the three noted Kansans, the program included a parade, band concerts, a carnival and a community dance.

2 ROBBERS CHOKE WOMAN; STEAL \$8,000 IN GEMS

CRIMINAL COURT.
John Meyer, accused to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Kluckewski.

The Fillmore street police are searching for two robbers who entered the home of Mrs. Tillie Goodhart, 41 North Central Park avenue, yesterday and robbed her of jewelry and furs valued at \$8,000. The men entered the apartment through the kitchen while she was answering a ring of the doorbell, and threw her upon the floor. One of them placed his knee against her throat and demanded to know where she kept her jewelry.

She refused at first to tell him but as the bandit pressed his knee harder, she pointed to a bedroom. They then ransacked the place. Returning, they demanded where she kept her money and took \$50 from a purse. They then locked her in a bedroom and escaped. Neighbors told the police that they saw a large sedan in front of the apartment and saw three men leave shortly after the robbery.

Meantime young Gorman still contends that his wife will return to him after she comes home from Europe. He claims to have received many endearing letters from her. Gorman's father is a railroad station agent.

SCRATCH ON HAND FATAL.
Blood poisoning that developed in a scratch on his hand yesterday caused the death of Edwin Carlson, 34 years old, 3310 North Racine avenue, a milkman, at the Wesleyan hospital.

MOVE TO ANNUL WEDDING OF RICH GUGGENHEIM GIRL

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—Thomas Gorman, dashing young real estate man of Port Washington, L. I., stands in a fair way to lose his bride, the former Natalie Guggenheim, daughter of the Daniel A. Guggenheim of the Guggenheim millions.

A few days after their elopement April 8 last the bride was spirited off to Europe by her mother, and there she remains.

Today legal notice was served upon young Gorman that the Guggenheim family will seek annulment of the marriage. Papers will be filed in Westchester county charging, among other things, that Gorman misrepresented his financial status.

Meantime young Gorman still contends that his wife will return to him after she comes home from Europe. He claims to have received many endearing letters from her. Gorman's father is a railroad station agent.

SCRATCH ON HAND FATAL.
Blood poisoning that developed in a scratch on his hand yesterday caused the death of Edwin Carlson, 34 years old, 3310 North Racine avenue, a milkman, at the Wesleyan hospital.

LARGER BUDGET, ASKED BY COAST GUARD, CUSTOMS

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(AP)—Preparation of the 1931 budget estimates asked of the various departments by the budget bureau this month began today at the treasury when preliminary figures prepared by the customs and coast guard services were sent to Acting Secretary Mills.

Estimates for the prohibition bureau also have been submitted and are understood to be the same as contained in the 1930 budget and deficiency appropriation bill, which totaled \$15,325,000.

The coast guard appropriation for 1930 amounted to \$28,874,000 and the customs appropriation was \$43,130,500.

The figures submitted as preliminary estimates were understood to be slightly higher for the coast guard and customs for 1931 and the treasury was scrutinizing them with a view to following President Hoover's request that all appropriations for 1931 be kept within the amounts appropriated for 1930 and, where possible, be decreased.

In a recent report submitted to the treasury, Admiral F. G. Billard, commander of the coast guard, recommended an increase of approximately 300 officers.

MAIDEN VOYAGE BREMEN JULY 27TH

Five Days to Cherbourg and
Southampton... Six to Bremen

Enjoy the utmost in ocean speed, comfort and luxury...vast decks for sports...bowling alleys...golf...night restaurants...modern interiors.

NORTH GERMAN
LLOYD

LLOYD TRAVELERS
CHECKS GOOD
EVERYWHERE

130 W. RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, OR LOCAL AGENTS

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune



Ten Payment Service

Pay \$10 when you buy, the balance in ten equal parts. No extra charges of any kind for this friendly service.

STARTING TOMORROW

we pass on savings of over
\$30,000 to our customers

THE BOND JULY SALE

"The Sale That Fulfills All Expectations!"—six words that say more than pages of high-pressure publicity—for they mirror the sentiments of the thousands of men who every year, at this time, take advantage of the substantial savings presented by Bond. Here are the very suits that have made Bond one of the largest concerns of its kind in this country. Here are the same distinguished styles—the same masterful needlework—the same world-renowned fabrics [excepting blues and other staples which are not included]. There is but one difference—and a great one—the prices are sharply reduced. This is the first public announcement of this event. Past experience has taught us to prepare for an enthusiastic response. Therefore we suggest that you make your selections as early as possible.

21⁵⁰ 26⁵⁰ 32⁵⁰
With two pants

BOND
CLOTHES

Southwest Corner Madison and Dearborn Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



IMPORTED
WHITE
ENGLISH
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS

\$1.95

A PRICE MADE POSSIBLE BY
CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER

There's nothing finer, smarter or cooler for summer wear... and these featured at \$1.95 are particularly lustrous and of exceptionally high grade quality. Unquestionably Chicago's greatest shirt value!

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.
SEVENTEEN STORES IN THE LOOP
And a New Store at 816 East 63rd Street
Open Saturday Evenings

MACDONALD PUTS VISIT TO U. S. UP TO WASHINGTON

Must Have an Invitation, British Viewpoint.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, July 11.—Prime Minister MacDonald has not been invited to America. He is willing and anxious to go if invited by Washington, but he cannot go on his own motion. This is the exact position now and the next move must come from Washington if the visit is to be made.

Meanwhile, everything possible is being done by the prime minister, Ambassador Dawes and Foreign Secretary Henderson to hurry an understanding between Great Britain and America on naval reduction.

Discussions between Gen. Dawes and Mr. MacDonald were resumed when Gen. Dawes was received in the prime minister's private room in the house of commons this afternoon. Gen. Dawes remained several hours. American Ambassador Gibson, who came over from Brussels Tuesday, left again this morning after spending yesterday in conference with Gen. Dawes. He did not see any British statesmen. So far what has happened has been only conversations, and nothing in the nature of a conference has occurred.

The first step, it is said, is an agreement between Great Britain and America. Then the conversations will be extended to Italy, France and Japan, and when a general agreement has been reached among the five powers it is the intention to turn over the matter to the permanent committee of the league of nations, which has handled the matter up to now. The British government is hopeful and sees no reason to doubt that success will soon be attained.

This is the first great plank of the government. Next comes the signing of the option clause for adherence to the world court. Great Britain is still consulting the dominions and until their answers are all in can not say whether it will sign unreservedly or with certain reservations, which it is suggested may be necessary in order to secure the consent of the dominions.

Japan Pledges to Cooperate.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TOKYO, July 11.—Admiral Kato, new minister of the navy, today said: "Japan wants a real navy reduction, and not theoretical ratios as a past conference produced. I am willing to cooperate fully with America and England, but I believe that Japan's position is one more of a mediator than of an active instigator regarding the next conference. Maybe America and England cannot agree, and then Japan will step in as referee."

Admiral Takarabe added he could not attend the next conference personally since Japan's navy minister is the active head of the sea forces unlike other powers.

Canada to Sell U. S. Boat for "Illegal Fishing"
VICTORIA, B. C., July 11.—(AP)—The American salmon trolling boat number 887 G. A., was condemned and declared forfeited to his majesty's government by Justice Archer Martin in the Admiralty court here Wednesday. The vessel will be put up for sale by Herbert Goggins, marshal. The boat was seized on May 14, off Pachena Point, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, by the Canadian government fisheries protection cruiser Glenchey, charged with illegal fishing in British Columbia waters.

\$9.00 ROUND TRIP
Excursion
to St. Paul Minneapolis
JULY 19, 1929
Half of above fare for children of both ages. Tickets good in coaches.

GOING JULY 19
Lv. Chicago . . . 8:15 p. m.
Lv. Forest Park . . . 8:45 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 6:30 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . . . 7:00 a. m.

RETURNING
Tickets good on train leaving Minneapolis 7:30 p. m., St. Paul 8:45 p. m., July 21, 1929.

\$18.00 Round Trip
To St. Paul Minneapolis, 11 day limit—on one daily. Good only in coaches.

Tickets and details from
Chicago Great Western
175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Phone Wabash 2661
Grand Central Station
Harrison and Wells Sts.
Phone Wabash 3548

NEARLY 50 ARRESTED IN INVESTIGATION OF COAL COMPANY RIOT

Dana, Ind., July 11.—(Special).—Nearly fifty Vermilion county miners have been arrested in connection with the Cooperage Bone Coal company riot.

An investigation of the attack on the 41 cooperative miners in the mine here June 28 was ordered by Gov. Harry G. Leslie after some of the victims made a pilgrimage to the statehouse to show him their wounds, caused by clubs fitted with iron bolts with which they allegedly were beaten when they ran a gauntlet of 100 invaders.

In addition to the miners arrested several others are under surveillance. Ownership of the forty automobiles that were parked on roads leading to the mine while the disturbance took place is being checked. The cars were from Harris, Ill., and Indianapolis, Peru, Kokomo, Brazil, Terre Haute, Muncie, Vevay, and other Indiana points.

Investigators estimate that 700 men participated in the attack early in the forenoon of June 28. James Ewing, vice president of the cooperative mine, has disappeared, authorities say. Members of Ewing's family profess to know nothing as to his whereabouts.

As principal spokesman for the community of miners which conferred on two occasions last week with Gov. Leslie, Ewing said that his life "wasn't worth a dime" in Vermilion county. He asserted he had received threats of bodily injury and even death on several occasions and that he would have to remove his family from the community to insure safety.

STATE SIFTING ARTHUR RICH CASE AGAIN

Lansing, Mich., July 11.—(Special).—A state secret service operative has been sent to Battle Creek to investigate various angles of the criminal assault case which sent Arthur Rich, wealthy Battle Creek youth, to prison for life. It was announced here today by Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles.

Mr. Wood had himself just returned from Battle Creek where he conferred with James Mackey, Rich's attorney, and with numerous residents in an effort to determine the community sentiment toward the young man, who has now served three years of the life sentence given him when he was convicted in Ingham county on a charge of assaulting Louis King, Battle Creek co-ed. Delegations of prominent Battle Creek residents have visited Governor Fred W. Green within recent months asking that Rich be paroled or pardoned.

Cosgrave Reopens Dublin Postoffice, Once Wrecked

DUBLIN, July 11.—(AP)—President Cosgrave, today reopened the Dublin post office which was rebuilt after the original one had been destroyed during the Easter rebellion of 1916. The president said that the flag now hoisted over the building was the same that floated during the fight by volunteers who held out for a week.

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HOOVER AND AID CONFER ON NAVY REDUCTION MOVE

Discuss Dawes' Report on Situation.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 11.—(Special).—Late developments in the naval reduction conversations now being held at London were the basis of a long White House conference today. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, and Undersecretary of State Joseph P. Cotton spent more than an hour with President Hoover discussing the situation as recounted in a dispatch from Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

Following the conference, Secretaries Stimson and Adams declined to divulge the details of their conversation with the President. Secretary Stimson admitted, however, that progress in the campaign for reduction of naval strength is being made.

Date Still Uncertain.
It was made clear that it is still too early to say when the next naval reduction is to be called and whether or not it will be preceded by a meeting of the naval experts. There are some indications that the preliminary conference of civilians and the parley

of the naval experts now working out a new naval formula may be held at the same place and time.

Representative Fred A. Britten (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the naval affairs committee, today asserted that a preliminary conference of experts to work out a new naval yardstick for determining the comparative combat strength of the world's navies would be a waste of time. Mr. Britten urged the adoption by the powers of the Washington agreement principles for naval reduction.

Warns Against Quibbling.
"The surest way to defeat the desires of millions of taxpayers in a conference for a naval limitations agreement between the five great powers is to start quibbling about the method of establishing relative values," Mr. Britten said.

"Already the British admiralty has interposed its objections to the American yardstick proposed by Ambassador Gibson at Geneva some weeks ago, and if Japan comes in with her own yardstick, the next naval conference will find itself in the predicament of the preparatory disarmament conference of the league of nations, where, after five years of bickering they still find it impossible to agree upon the fundamentals for measuring military strength."

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Judge Blalock, who represented Fogarty in the transaction, declared that Fogarty had fulfilled his obligations under the contracts to pay for the property. The contract calls for payments to be made until 1935. Fogarty met all payments as they fell due, and Mrs. Norman has been receiving payment from a land development company which purchased his contract several years ago, the judge said. She received her last monthly check on June 15 at the time the suit was filed.

"There is no foundation of the charge of fraud or the allegation that the suicide was brought on through the deal," Judge Blalock said. "The transaction was absolutely legitimate and Mrs. Norman has received and is receiving her payments. I have letters written by her expressing her appreciation of Fogarty's part in the development of the land."

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**Banana-Nut
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Sunday Only 42c

Walgreen's own famous Double Rich
Vanilla Ice Cream in a solid brick.
Rich in delicious ripe bananas and a
generous portion of meaty
nuts. Delight your guests with
a dish of this
delicious Ice
Cream. Serve it
as dessert.

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GOLF BALL

Peau-Doux Golf Balls in-
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irons with long true distance.
Their tough covers will stand
up under many punishing
rounds. Truly a ball for champions. Lively, tough,
accurate.

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\$1.25

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75c Mead's Dextro Maltose... 53c
\$3.50 Mead's Dextro Maltose... \$2.49
25c Horlick's Malted Milk... \$2.98
\$3.50 Borden's Malted Milk... \$2.69
\$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk... 63c
35c Robinson's Barley... 21c
65c Robinson's Barley... 39c
\$1.00 Nestle's Food... 73c
25c Eagle Brand Milk... 2 for 35c
\$1.50 Mead's Protein Milk... \$1.09
85c Mellin's Food... 58c
75c Dryco... 49c
\$2.50 Dryco... \$1.79
\$1 Mead's Casein... 69c

Old Golds—

Lucky Strikes—

Tin of 50... 30c

Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes,

Old Golds, Barking Dogs,

Fish... 25c

Carton of 200... \$1.19

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A convenient way of separating

the new bills from the

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fold. There is also space for business and visiting

cards and four transparent compartments for

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10c Size, 6 for... 50c

15c Size, 3 for... 50c

15c Size, 3 for... 50c

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Box of 25... \$2.48

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The World's Greatest

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Half Pint

23c

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Use as a bath for

cleansing, skin

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A soothing, cooling

ointment that

relieves itching,

burns and bites.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1878, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—515 ALBANY BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1888 HUNTER BUILDING
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—10 RUE DE LA PAIX
BERLIN—100 FRIEDRICHSTRASSE
RIGA—MILITARY STREET, 15A
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A)
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6
GOSWART—HOTEL CECIL
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION:
SAN FRANCISCO—250 KOBIL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATION FOR THE UNITED STATES

The filling of five first rank diplomatic posts will soon be taken up by the President, according to a dispatch of THE TRIBUNE Washington bureau. They are the ambassadorships to Germany, France, Japan, Italy, and Spain. All are important assignments. All call for ability and character, and would be the better for special knowledge. The day has gone by when our relations with these countries were so simple as to be safely confided either to the cruder type of shirt sleeve diplomat, as a reward for party service, or to the routine professional diplomat. Of that, it is fortunate for the country, the present occupant of the White House is more aware than most of his predecessors have been and his intention to have the best available men may be taken for granted. We have had no President, at least in many years, whose knowledge of international conditions and of our interests in foreign affairs was so direct and so various as Mr. Hoover's. In his private professional experience, his official missions abroad, and his noteworthy service as secretary of commerce his was a unique preparation for the sound and far-sighted management of our foreign relations. It is to be assumed he will seek competence in his important agents, and in fact we have a strong hope that among the heavy and pressing responsibilities of his office he will find opportunity to give some special attention to placing our whole foreign representation upon a better basis. If Mr. Hoover does not do this, we can not hold much hope that any other President will.

There is great need of it being done without delay. It is obvious that our foreign affairs have grown rapidly and are growing rapidly in importance and complexity. It is not so obvious, but it is true, that our system of foreign representation could be made more effective by a process of modernization and Americanization. By that we mean that it has grown up on traditional lines which had their source in classic European diplomacy, an art evolved in the special circumstances of European political and social character. But America finds little of its character and interests in this background. The traditions of aristocratic courts, the objects and interrelations of dynastic policy, the ethics and viewpoints of old world diplomacy only confuse and pervert an American diplomacy.

Our foreign representation, if it is to be efficient for actual American interests, must be controlled by dominant American concerns, which are not only preponderantly financial and economic but very little involved in political complications, except to the degree in which the latter directly modify financial or economic policy.

This overruling fact affects the question suggested by our Washington correspondent in his reference to the claims of "career men" or professional diplomats to the five posts to be filled. There has been a good deal of unmerited contempt directed at shirt sleeve diplomats. In some instances, undoubtedly, they were mere partisan appointees whose lack of social graces was not compensated by natural ability. But in other cases they were able men, whose very lack of diplomatic polish and professional preparation freed them from false standards and prepossessions and permitted them to deal with practical problems with vigor and common sense. We do not deny or ignore the ability or devotion of the best type of "career man," who has acquired valuable knowledge of foreign relations and of diplomatic method without losing his perception of our practical objectives. But in many instances our diplomats tend to take too seriously the showy forms of diplomatic interchange and to be overimpressed with diplomatic etiquette or to be susceptible to the seductions of foreign social intercourse. More serious still is a want of knowledge of business and finance, which puts this type of "career man" at a serious disadvantage in dealing with the very class of problems of greatest moment to our country.

In this respect our consular service and notably the staff of commercial representatives built up by Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce are on the whole safer and more efficient foreign representatives for us than men trained in the school of classic diplomacy, and it seems to THE TRIBUNE, as we have repeatedly urged, that the effort made in the Rogers law to bring at least the consular service into the field of diplomacy is in the right direction. It has been resisted and to some extent defeated, but it points to a constructive reform of our foreign representation which is presently called for and which we hope Mr. Hoover will accomplish.

It is not an easy reform. There are serious obstacles not only in bureaucratic inertia and self-interest but in meeting the requirements imposed by foreign laws and customs. But we think it can be accomplished through Mr. Hoover's exceptional practical experience and executive gifts.

POLITICS AND THE POSTAL DEFICIT

We are glad to hear the President is not disposed to view complacently the prospect of a postoffice deficit approximating \$137,000,000. He proposes to find out how it has been produced. We don't doubt he knows the main cause, but a formal inquiry into and exposure of the facts will help him to make a fight on a notorious evil.

The postoffice department is the principal federal spoil of the politicians. If the deficit this year is a hundred and thirty-seven millions the taxpayer can charge of most if not all of that substantial sum as maintenance of the well protected business of politics. A thoroughgoing disclosure of expenditures by the postoffice will be very instructive not merely from the viewpoint of public administration but also and chiefly as a disclosure of the methods, objects and resources of professional politics.

In short, the problem of waste in the federal postoffice, we are confident, will be proved to be not administrative to any great extent, but political. Reform, therefore, will collide violently with political interest and political reform and the President in seeking substantial reform will need and most certainly should be assured of the vigorous support of public opinion.

The federal postal service should be self-supporting, or approximately so. It can be without loss to its proper efficiency and with full consideration of every legitimate public interest. It should be freed from the exactions of political graft, and the President will add a notable achievement to his record as a protagonist of competent government if he can take it out of spoils politics. Abuse of this department for personal and political profit and for local pork has resulted in a heavy drain in a period which has been marked by the rapid rise of the cost of government. That rise has been in some measure justifiable, but it calls for a more careful and scrupulous check upon public expenditure and the drastic elimination of waste.

THE CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMPS

The war department has granted the citizens' military training camps of the Sixth corps area authority to receive three hundred more young men. Applications for the camps, which are to begin July 13, are now being received through the Military Training Camps association, the civilian organization which recruits for the camps and keeps the public in touch with the civilian training movement. The additional authority is a tribute to the effective work of this patriotic association and to the appeal of the camps in the west. It is to be hoped the new allotment will be promptly taken up, for the privilege offered by the camps is one which should appeal strongly not only to our red blooded youth, but to parents and employers. The camps at Fort Sheridan, Custer in Michigan, and Brady and McCoy in Wisconsin are well situated for health and enjoyment of out of door life and well organized to make the course of training and instruction worth while. They are splendid schools of young manhood and of intelligent citizenship.

"THERE SHOULD BE A LAW"

What is said to be the first conviction under a law passed four years ago has just sent an ex-convict back to the penitentiary for carrying a gun. The law would seem to be dictated by common sense and certainly to be sorely needed in a community like ours or any other in a civilized country. Perhaps it was resisted by those interested individuals who are so jealous of the constitutional right of the citizen to bear arms and who prize the praises of the one hand gun for personal defense. If so, they were not successful in defeating the law, but their objections were at least premature, for the law has lain dormant until now. Why it has been difficult to understand. The carrying of weapons by individuals whose use of them cannot reasonably be expected to be lawful is a notorious fact demonstrated almost daily in our criminal records. It is a flagrant abuse of the civil right to bear arms, which has nothing to do with private concerns, but was established as a protection against political tyranny. It costs many lives and is an ever present danger both to the law abiding citizen and the police. It is astonishing in view of the lawless violence which prevails in this community's hurt and humiliation that the authorities should ignore a law penalizing gun carrying, especially gun carrying by men with penitentiary records. Evidently the authorities should brace up and make this statute and the other statutes against the carrying of deadly weapons effective. The state's attorney is reported to be about to go into this matter and we hope he will bring about a change. He and the police should cooperate in a vigorous campaign of disarmament. They needn't go to Geneva for results.

There is great need of it being done without delay. It is obvious that our foreign affairs have grown rapidly and are growing rapidly in importance and complexity. It is not so obvious, but it is true, that our system of foreign representation could be made more effective by a process of modernization and Americanization. By that we mean that it has grown up on traditional lines which had their source in classic European diplomacy, an art evolved in the special circumstances of European political and social character. But America finds little of its character and interests in this background. The traditions of aristocratic courts, the objects and interrelations of dynastic policy, the ethics and viewpoints of old world diplomacy only confuse and pervert an American diplomacy.

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Editorial of the Day

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WEARS.

[New York World.]
In the July Journal of the Life Extension Institute Dr. Eugene L. Flisk submits statistics to support the theory that the average male who walks the streets of a twentieth century metropolis is "grossly over-dressed." The clothing worn by two dozen men and women was examined at the institute. It was found that the average woman wore about two pounds and a half of clothes, including shoes, and that the shoes of the average man alone weighed more than that. Completely clad, the average man wore eight and a half pounds of clothing. On the same hot summer day he walked the same hot asphalt streets with more than three times the weight of apparel than the average woman. There is no logic in these figures, and no persuasive reason save slavery to tradition why the male of the species should continue to deny himself the comfort of cool clothing. Years ago the average woman rid herself of the great bulk of her swaddling clothes. More recently she has made a fine art of the doctrine of cool clothing. The average male, meantime, continues to dress himself in the best of summer weather as if he were leaving the house in the dead of the night on an errand of mercy to the Byrd expedition. Why? Because he is a timid fool.

Dr. Flisk points out that a serious movement is under way in England, with Dean Inge and various ascetics and physicalists, in opposing the wearing of its aim a sensible reformation of men's clothing. We could do with a similar movement in this country, and a savior to deliver us from our woolen folly.

His Mistake

Mother—You are at the bottom of the spelling class again, are you?
Barney—Yes, Ma.
Mother—How did that happen?
Boy—Got too many 's' in scissors.—Boston Post.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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LOOKING BACK AT HORRORS

ABOUT the best antidote for depression because of failure to cure cancer and a few other diseases, and to meet certain public health requirements is to look at some pictures of things as they were. Nor is it necessary to go as far back as the plague year in London for illustrations.

In 1832 and thereabouts New Orleans had an estimated population of 25,000. In a recital of his experiences in that city of the Rev. Theodore Chapp tells of an epidemic of cholera in New Orleans in which five thousand people died in twelve days. At its worst, five hundred died in a single day. "A great number of bodies with bricks and stones tied to their feet were thrown into the river. Many were buried privately in gardens and inclosures where they expired." He tells of three incidents partly to show why he thought more dead than the records showed and partly to picture how overworked were the preachers, undertakers, and grave diggers.

He tells us that he generally preached funeral services all day, then visited the sick and dying until three o'clock in the morning, then threw himself across his bed for sleep lasting until five o'clock. At six o'clock in the morning he was in the cemetery for burial services, which, on one day, kept him until nine o'clock at night. When he arrived at the cemetery he found a large pile of corpses without coffins, in horizontal layers, one above the other, like cord-wood. This was the accumulation since the onset of the night before. Carts hauled the bodies to the cemetery and stacked them up as described.

On one occasion a hospital was found deserted. The patients and most of the attendants were found dead. The few who survived had run away. When this was reported to the mayor he ordered the hospital and its dead buried. In this way he thought to get rid of a focus of infection and to dispose of a large number of dead. In the course of a few years there were two epidemics of cholera and a similar number of epidemics of yellow fever, in all five of which he witnessed scenes essentially like those described above.

We thought our influenza epidemic of 1918 was dreadful. The number of deaths was five times that of the epidemic of 1918, and yet how mild it was as compared with the epidemic of one hundred years ago and less, as described by Dr. Chapp. The last great epidemic of cholera in the United States was that of 1832, in Philadelphia. It is intense. The great epidemic of yellow fever was that which was developing fifty years ago this month.

DOCTORS CALL IT ONYCHIA

L. R. writes: What causes inflammation on fingers around the nails? Put fingers around them and they are always wet. Under the nail is very painful. I have tried iodine and boric acid but nothing seems to heal them.

REPLY.
The doctors call your trouble onychia. It is caused by infection of the tissue around the nail. Washing dishes and soap suds bring about this infection. Can you get different work, or can you wear rubber gloves or other protection for the affected hands?

Take the best care of your nails that you can.

IT MAY BE RINGWORM

Mrs. E. L. P. writes: I am bothered very much with soft corns between the toes. I had them removed by a doctor some time ago, but they came right back. Can you give me a remedy?

REPLY.
Many soft-called soft corns are now regarded as cases of ringworm of the feet, and treated by some form of Vaseline's paste, or some form of sulphur ointment, or fusidic paint.

I have no symptoms of tuberculosis other than the cough.

REPLY.
Yes. There are many causes for coughs.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MARRIAGE LEGAL

Chicago, July 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorced from my first husband in September, 1923. In November, 1923, I was remarried in the state of Illinois, but my divorce was granted in the state of Illinois. I am now married a second marriage and I wish to know if my second marriage is legal if I make our home permanently in Illinois.

A. M.
Yes; no delay is required under present Illinois law.

WANTS TO BE CITIZEN

Chicago, July 11.—[Friend of the People.]—My husband came to the United States in February, 1925, and took out his first papers. I came over in August, 1925. My husband can get his second papers next year. Is it necessary for me to take out first papers after he has become a citizen?

E. V. H.
The writer may apply for citizenship as soon as her husband is naturalized without obtaining his papers.

NEIGHBORS EQUALLY LIABLE

Chicago, July 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law in the state of Illinois which makes the owner of a building in Chicago, in particular, which states that parties owning property adjacent to each other are liable for one-half the expense of roofing or replacing such fence which divides the respective properties?

E. V. B. Jr.
The wording of the fence act indicates that the building owner is responsible for the expense of the fence. The act provides that a fence "sufficient to protect the property" is to be erected. The applicability of this wording to fences separating property is open to some question. There is no express command that the expense of dividing fences between city lots which are enclosed on their other boundaries by the city is to be borne equally by the cost and repair of such fences.

THE JAYWALKER STOP

AND GO ORDINANCE has been repealed. The automobile does not care. They can make just as big a score one way as the other.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MARINES' HYMN

(Slightly changed from the old version since the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Moral says the Marines must be used to enforce the Volstead act.)

From the Halls of Montezuma,
To the shores of Tripoli,
We've fought our country's battles,
On the land and on the sea.
But now they want us in a war,
The worst we've ever seen;
They want to hunt home brewers down,
With United States Marines.

We've fought our way around the world,
To Hell and back again;
And everywhere we've made 'em say,
We sure were fighting men;
But charging cocktail shakers,
Pourin' bullets in their spleens,
Is something different, if you ask me,
For United States Marines.

We led the way at Belleau Wood,
At Tannenberg we were first;
Now it's "Ready, aim!" and "Action right!"
At guys what's got a thirst.
We'll advance in regimental front,
Where'er a hip flask gleams,
Which I would call a lousy war,
For United States Marines.

We're hardboiled birds and kinds rough,
But how are we going to cheer
When it's "Over the top and mop 'em up!"
At a guy what's drinkin' beer?
When dames are gargling home made wine,
We'll have to intervene;
A hell of a job, I'll tell the world for—
A United States Marine.

Twill be, "Stand steady, men!"
Put the machine guns in!
When we meet the enemy goin' home,
Armed with some drug store gin.
Ship us back to Nicaragua,
Where the fighting's brisk but clean,
Attackin' bottles hain't glory for—
A United States Marine.

"There's a Limit," as the Dealer

Said to the New Poker Player.

John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, which suppresses books that your darling little forty-two year old child shouldn't read, has a story in the current New Republic about Messy Max. Messy Max, if we get it straight, is any one who writes anything that would shock anybody. (The Baltimore Sun says that he has a better definition: "He is any one who admits to a greater knowledge of the facts of life than Louisia May Alcott—Apuless, Aristophanes, Ovid, Rabelais, Frimousse.") So Messy Max became an author," says Dr. Sumner. "Every other Messy Max acclaimed him. . . . The Messy Max columns of the daily press added their encores. . . . And that's where we fed the opus to Vassar. . . . Column conductors are called names by experts; they expect it; they thrive on it; also they get paid for it. But, oh, the pain, the bitter anti-climax! Us, that have been called practically everything, if we do it myself, to come to this. Messy Max—and by John S. Sumner, who knows, who must know so many choice words from his extensive reading of suppressed literature! It is too much. Quick, Hank the arsenic!"

And This May Throw Light

on Why the Editor Left Town.

[From the Ontonagon (Mich.) Herald via Modesto.]
Last week's Herald said that Mrs. Ira Bush was suffering with a swelling under her right arm, and it should have been under her right ear.

And Pronounce Alnewick, Please.

Lucretia Borgia wrote us Wednesday asking why we pronounced it *Goonah Deen* over the Air Line last Sunday night when Mr. Kipling wrote it *Gunga Din*. Mr. Kipling also might write it *Choi-wendley*, Lucretia, m'dear, but he would pronounce it *Chawley*, and he would write it *St. Legor*, dearie, have an inhibition about pronouncing words the way they're spelled. Anyway, *Gunga Din* is not English.

REBUKE.

What month is this? I faintly cry,
So bleak and cold? You say, July,
All right, such rudeness you shall rue,
My answer is, and so do you!

Lagniappe.

AND OUR IDEA of nothing at all to read yesterday as we looked out at the icy cold rain was a magazine article we happened to pick up called "Cool Foods and How to Make Them." The only kind of food anybody would yearn for yesterday would have been an oyster stew, red hot.

DOWN IN ARKANSAS

the teachers may tell their eager pupils that man descended from the cave dwellers but not from monkeys. From all the pictures of the cave dwellers that we've seen we'd sooner descend from the monkeys.

EVANSTON HUMANITARIANS

will not tolerate a flea circus because of the cruelty involved in teaching a flea funny tricks. If the humanitarians would ask some dog about this he would tell them that any sympathy lavished on a flea is just so much time wasted.

A CHICAGO BEAUTIFUL LEAGUE

has been incorporated to make Chicago comb her hair, brush her teeth, wash the back of her neck, and get generally slicked up for the World's Fair. As a step in this direction, may we not suggest that our citizens and citizenesses cease eating dog sandwiches at the bathing beaches and strewing the debris over the surface of golden sands?

THE JAYWALKER STOP

AND GO ORDINANCE has been repealed. The automobile does not care. They can make just as big a score one way as the other.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 12, 1864.

BALTIMORE.—Rebel cavalry burned the residence of Gov. Bradford only four miles from the city on the Charles Street road. The family was permitted to remove but a few valuable.

PHILADELPHIA.—A train from Baltimore was captured by the rebels at Magnolia station, which was burned. The rebels gained possession of the telegraph wires at Magnolia and intercepted a large number of dispatches, among them one from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Cadwalader. There is no communication with Washington from here and the excitement in Philadelphia is intense. The conductor of the train seized at Magnolia reports that the rebels captured Maj. Gen. Franklin.

HARRISBURG.—Headquarters here are no longer in communication with the authorities in Washington. A rebel deserter states that the rebel force invading Maryland is very large. There are three brigades of cavalry and Breckinridge's and Rhoads' and other divisions of infantry.

PHILADELPHIA.—We have had a report that the combined forces of Hunter and Wallace are fighting and capturing the rebels. The 18th corps (Baldy Smith's) has arrived here and the 19th corps has reached Baltimore from New Orleans.

EDITORIAL.—The excitement caused by the rebel raid into Maryland will be increased by the fact that throughout yesterday the capital of our nation was cut off from all communication with the north. The rebels pursued their work of cutting telegraph and railroad routes, capturing trains, and burning bridges, and this silence is thus forced upon the war department and the authorities at Washington. However, from the news, we are inclined to believe that the present interposing of rebel operations between Washington and the north will be like the drifting of summer clouds across the disk of the sun. There will be a blinding out of victory presently, the brighter for this occultation.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 12, 1899.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Robert Laughlin Rea, for many years one of Chicago's most noted medical practitioners and surgeons, died at his hospital at Huron street, at the age of 72. He came to Chicago in 1859 and accepted the chair of anatomy in Rush Medical College. He held it for 16 years with distinction, and was a lecturer on anatomy and surgery in the house of common.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—An effort is being made to demand radical and immediate increase in wages. Summarized, the demands are: Conductors and motormen, street cars, from 48 cents to 55 cents an hour; motormen, elevated lines, from 50 to 57 cents an hour; conductors, elevated lines, 45 to 52 cents an hour; all other employees of both lines a 37 cent an hour raise.

CHICAGO.—The council of five has decided to raise the blockade against Germany tomorrow.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—Henry Ford's "profit sharing" plan, properly Germanized in the Ford plant and war profits of the motor company were the chief features of the testimony of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, in the Ford, Tribune libel suit.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson signed the deficiency bill containing the provision directing the secretary of the treasury to purchase Edw. Hines' Speedway hospital for \$1,000,000.

ATROCITIES OF PROHIBITION

No. 1.
THE KILLING OF INGMIRE
APR. 5, 1927.

E. INGMIRE, SAN PEDRO, CAL. BUSINESS MAN WAS KILLED AND HIS WIFE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED, WHEN THE AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH THEY WERE RIDING WAS STRUCK BY A DRY BUREAU CAR DRIVEN BY FRANK FARLEY, A FEDERAL UNDERCOVER DRY AGENT. FARLEY AND ANOTHER DRY AGENT, GEORGE HUDSON, BOTH DRUNK, WERE JOYRIDING WITH A WOMAN AND THREE OTHER MEN, AND HAD COLLIDED WITH ANOTHER CAR JUST BEFORE KILLING INGMIRE. FARLEY WAS INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER, BUT HE SUCCEEDED IN HAVING THE CASE TRANSFERRED TO THE FEDERAL COURT WHERE HE WAS PERMITTED TO PLEAD GUILTY TO INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER. HUDSON, THE OTHER DRY AGENT, WAS RELEASED.

Writers should confine themselves to 500 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AMBASSADOR DAWES.

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 9.—If it was essential to Mr. Dawes' principles that his London home be run in the same fashion as he ordered his Evanston, Ill. menage, why make an issue of it? Why glorify his own colloquialism—why except as a grandstand play for the Volstead vote?

It has developed that several other American embassies in Europe have for a period of years been stifling to the eighteenth amendment. Their ambassadors have been in complete ignorance of the laws of the country they represent and show respect and consideration for those of the country which is their temporary home. But apparently these particular ambassadors—one in Belgium and another, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of presidential campaign buttons and badges which though taken to the Kansas City Republican convention in June, 1928, never even got unpacked!

There is no reason to think that Mr. Dawes in the traditional court costume would not grace any official gathering. But if he feels several kinds of a fool when he is arrayed, let him come back to Evanston, Ill., where his blue and white lines and his durable pipe can always be assured of the proper background.

A NAMELESS HERO.

Chicago, July 10.—At exactly 5:33 p.m. on the evening of July 9 a west bound Lawrence street car turned the corner at 23d street and Kedzie avenue. Street cars going right, automobile horns sounding notes of warning and people waiting at every corner to cross the street. At the southwest corner were two little girls, one about 8 years old and the other about 6. Little did they pay attention to the signals nor the movement of traffic. They proceeded to cross the street just as the car was turning the corner and at about the time they got to the middle of the tracks, the street car was less than 6 feet away from them. A north bound car prevented them from crossing. Brakes squealed, and in less time than it takes to tell it a young fellow leaped from the curb, grabbed the two little girls in his arms, set them down again on the sidewalk. He knew they were safe, crossed the street and caught a northbound Kedzie car. He did not wait for thanks from any one. Financial reward he may never receive for this, but I will say this, there are a million eyes that probably will read this article, and just that many heads will shake his to wish him Godspeed and good luck throughout his life here on earth. Bravo, big boy, this clipping should admit you to the eternal city.

THE OLD ROMAN.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., July 9.—The heroic feat of the man in Indiana, who in order to aid the agony of a baby born from the flight by airplane, was killed and fifteen miles to South Bend for serum for a baby dying of rabies, surely entitles him to a Carnegie medal. Expert aviators would not risk the life and dangerous conditions under which this modern Bayard made the fight for aid at the risk of his own life. There is hope for the old world when such real and selfless heroes living yet.

HOPE FOR THE OLD WORLD.

CHICAGO, June 28.—It is absolutely necessary to put "Ann and Harding" on the front page.

NEVER HEARD OF IT.

Chicago, July 4.—What are the constituents of an Alexander cocktail?

NOT NOV.

Chicago, June 28.—It is absolutely necessary to put "Ann and Harding" on the front page.

ARCHITECTS MAKE PROTEST ON NEW SKYSCRAPER LAW

See Dangers in 40 Story Walls Straight Up.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago's two architectural organizations, the Illinois Society of Architects and the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, yesterday made a joint protest to the city council against the new amendment to the zoning ordinance which jumps the present limit on the main sections of skyscrapers from 264 feet to 440 feet. The new law permits buildings to climb straight up from the sidewalk line approximately 40 stories before the setback towers begin, instead of 23 or 24 stories as formerly.

In a letter signed by Alfred Granger, president of the Illinois Society of Architects, the warning is given that the zoning change will have a threefold disastrous effect, economic, sanitary and aesthetic.

Mr. Granger points out that permitting the erection of straight walls 440 feet high without a setback to permit light and air to reach the building behind and adjoining would mean a permanent wall around part of the loop, placing the lower buildings in a well.

Seeks Repeal of Ordinance.
A joint letter, signed by Mr. Granger and Howard Cheney, president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has been sent to the Chicago Real Estate board, the Building Managers' association and other civic organizations urging cooperation in having the ordinance repealed.

The clause amending the zoning ordinance reads as follows:
"The street line height limit in a fifth volume district shall be increased 63 1/3 per cent of such height limit on all frontages of premises three sides of which adjoin streets, one of which sides abuts a street greater in width than 100 feet, and one of which sides is across the street from a public park, public playground, public waterway, or cemetery, it being the intention of the provisions of this paragraph to increase the ultimate height limit of said described premises."

The fifth volume district is, roughly, the territory along the lake front from the Drake hotel south to 29th street and west to Halsted street.

Some Peril to City Development.
"This amendment to the zoning law the Illinois Society of Architects considers very dangerous to the proper development of Chicago," writes Mr. Granger. "The effect of this ordinance is to increase the street line height limit in the downtown district along Michigan avenue, Randolph street, east of Michigan, along Wacker drive, and along the west side of Market street, north of Madison street, from 264 feet to 440 feet where entire block frontages are being developed at one time."

Political Danger Sighted.
"There is also a grave political danger in the enactment of such an ordinance, for if it is put in force

MAJOR GEN. JADWIN, U. S. ENGINEERS' CHIEF, WILL RETIRE ON AUG. 7

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 11.—(Special.)—Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakne, assistant chief of engineers, is considered likely to succeed Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, the present chief of engineers, when the latter retires on Aug. 7.

Although no announcement as to Maj. Gen. Jadwin's successor has been made at the White House, the usual custom is to promote the assistant chief when a vacancy occurs.

Both Maj. Gen. Jadwin and Brig. Gen. Deakne took their present offices June 27, 1926. Prior to that time Mr. Jadwin had been assistant chief of engineers. Maj. Gen. Jadwin will be 64 on Aug. 7.

Brig. Gen. Deakne probably has the longest service record in the corps of engineers, having served in that branch for thirty nine years. His record discloses that he has served in all sections of the United States.

During the world war, Brig. Gen. Deakne was chief engineer of the second army.

It is very doubtful whether the increased height of buildings will not be extended to the entire downtown district after a few buildings are erected in the favored streets.

The amendment to the ordinance was introduced in the city council on June 14 by the committee on buildings and zoning, of which Ald. William R. O'Toole (14th), is chairman. Mr. O'Toole could not be reached yesterday. Building Commissioner Paschen said he knew nothing about the amendment but would look into it today.

The first skyscraper to take advantage of the new law will be the contemplated sixty story Quince tower at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street, a permit for which already has been taken out.

FOREIGN EDITORS ARRIVE FOR FOUR DAY VISIT HERE

Eleven European newspaper men, touring the United States as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, arrived in Chicago yesterday on a four-day visit, and were entertained by a Chicago publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, Carroll Shaffer, S. Emory Thomason, Herman Black, Walter A. Strong, and Homer Guck. A dinner of welcome, to which members of the Commercial club and the consuls of the visitors' countries were invited, was held last evening at the South Shore Country club.

America's railroads and highways, its newspaper production at a speed and in a quantity unthought of in Europe, and the skyline of New York and Chicago were the factors of this country visit, they said. After the New York visit they were received in Washington by President Hoover. Then they went to Atlanta, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland, and Minneapolis. They will depart from Chicago for New York on Sunday.

The party includes M. Georges Lechartier, Journal des Debats, Paris; M. Rene Puaux, Le Temps, Paris; M. Pedro Petridis, Agon, Athens; Conte Leone Fumasoni Biondi, Corriere della Sera, Milan; Signor Mike Ardvardi, Popolo d'Italia, Milan; Signor Salvatore Cortesi, Associated Press, Rome; Dr. Paul Brestik, Levitskova, Uteu, Loubiana, Jugoslavia; Dr. Alfred Bihlmann, chief of the press section of the Latvian ministry of foreign affairs; M. Casimir Smogorzewski, Warsaw Courier, Poland; M. A. Cortezanu, Argus, Bucharest, Romania; and Julio Cambe, Avenida Menendez Pelayo, of Madrid.

FORT SHERIDAN IS 'CAPTURED' BY LANDING FORCES

Thousands See Reserve Officers in Mock Battle.

(Picture on back page.)
Figuratively speaking, Fort Sheridan was captured and captured late yesterday by a combined force of army and naval reserve units under the command of Col. Philip Fox of the 31st Infantry and Commander Ernest J. Blankenship of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Four United States naval training ships—the Wilmette, Paducah, Duquesne and Hawk—participated in the attack on the fort. The squadron was commanded by Capt. Edward A. Evers of the Wilmette, the flagship of the naval unit. Communications between a squadron of navy airplanes and the attacking ships were supervised by Lieutenant Commander E. R. Hennings of the navy.

Bombard Fort from Lake.
Shortly after noon the attacking force of reserve army officers boarded the four naval training ships at the Great Lakes station. Southward they steamed to a point about a mile off the Fort Sheridan shore line, where the four small training ships stripped for action. Smoke and fire belched from their guns, which poured a steady fire of six pound shells into the fort.

Under protection of this fire whaleboats and motorboats of the naval unit were launched to make a landing at the fort for the reserve forces. Radio men in the navy planes kept the attackers informed of the "enemy's" maneuvers on the shore. A theoretical force of a battalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry, and a battery of field artillery occupied Fort Sheridan.

Dummy bombs were dropped by the navy airplanes to divert the attention of the defense. Several thousand persons watched the battle from a bluff overlooking the lake at Fort Sheridan.

Admiral Reviews Fleet.
The reserve fleet was reviewed by Admiral Crossley, commander of Great Lakes Naval station, whose pennant floated from the mast of the Mizpah, the palatial ocean going yacht owned by Commander F. F. McDonald Jr., who had aboard a group of guests to meet Admiral Crossley and Mrs. Crossley.

Captain Bagley, assistant commander of Great Lakes, who is assigned to general supervision of naval reserve activities, inspected the sham battle from the quarter deck of the Mizpah. He was delighted with the success of the exploit and expressed the hope that tactical maneuvers of this type may demonstrate to the public the need of better equipment, so that young men may be attracted in increasing numbers by the interesting service, improved health in the open air and by the opportunities for promotion in naval service.

Navy Seeks Radio Men.
At the Great Lakes station yesterday it was announced that more than five hundred vacancies are to be filled in the radio branch of the navy. New developments in the use of radio, including the navigation of ships at sea through the aid of radio beacons and the radio compass and the reporting of information from navy planes by radio, were said to have made necessary the enlargement of the naval radio service.

3 MINERS KILLED IN BLAZE.
Williamson, W. Va., July 11.—(AP)—Two brothers were killed in a powder explosion at the number 3 mine of the Perkins Coal company, near here, last night. The men, Joe Kimberlin, 34, and Carl Kimberlin, 33, were married to sisters. They were killed when a quantity of powder on a supply truck they were pushing was ignited.

COLLISION SETS TRAINS AFIRE; 5 PERISH IN BLAZE

Freight Buckles; Hurls Car Before Flyer.

Corning, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)—Trapped in blazing wreckage, four Erie trainmen and a tramp stealing a ride were burned to death and a passenger probably will die as the result of a collision between the Cleveland-New York express and a west-bound freight train near here today. The dead were identified as follows: Fred E. Blake, 56, passenger engineer, Hornell, N. Y.

W. J. Latonik, passenger fireman, of Susquehanna, Pa.; Henry M. Huribai, 53, mail clerk, Arkport, N. Y.

P. A. Fagan, 53, mail clerk, Salamanca, N. Y.

Swan Berger, 48, Moline, Ill., believed to have been stealing a ride on the freight.

The man reported dying in Corning hospital was identified as Vaughn Rose, New York city, said to have been a passenger in the only coach to leave the rails.

How Accident Happened.
According to F. F. Peters, of Hornell, a member of the freight train

crew, who was riding in the locomotive, he looked out of the cab to the rear and saw the first car in the freight start to leave the tracks.

"It was a tank car loaded with gasoline," said Peters, and I was horrified to see the express rushing towards us on the other track. I jumped off but in time to flag the passenger train, which struck the tank car at a fifty-mile an hour speed and toppled over on its side."

Fire From Coach.
Ignited by coals from the derailed locomotive, the gasoline drenched wreckage blazed fiercely and gave the twenty men, women and children in the first passenger coach barely time to break open the jammed doors and escape.

The locomotive, baggage car and two mail cars were the only cars in the express to leave the track. The engineer and fireman were burned to death in the cab and the two mail clerks could not be extricated before the flames reached the wreckage of their cars.

Asks for Cigaret, Dies.
Nearly half of the 50 freight cars buckled under the impact and both trucks were strewn with wreckage.

Early arrivals on the scene found Berger under a tree, where he had dragged himself with burns on his feet and body.

He expired a few minutes later while smoking a cigarette, his only request.

TENSION BROKEN IN NEW ORLEANS TROLLEY STRIKE

New Orleans, La., July 11.—(AP)—Optimistic over the outlook, government and civic negotiators moved from conference to conference today in the hope of effecting a settlement of the ten day street car strike.

United States Marshal Victor Lohse announced today that he will advise the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., to attempt to resume car service either Saturday or Sunday.

Some of the negotiators fear further violence if the cars are started before some agreement is reached between the opposing factions.

The marshal said he will guard the cars with federal deputies, with the aid of the police, and he does not believe there will be any attacks on the cars but he will be prepared to protect the company's property as directed by the federal injunction.

Tension was broken by the calling off of an open air labor massmeeting scheduled for tonight to consider a general sympathetic strike of organized labor in New Orleans, and by statements of negotiators who believe they see clearing skies ahead.

Crowds around the barns had shrunk today to only a few more than the legal number of pickets and no strike disorder was reported.

All Quality

Because Its All Barley—
All good dealers know
Puritan. Trade with
a dealer who handles genuine



PURITAN MALT

2 Kinds—Plain with Fresh Pressed Hops or Hop Flavored

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Something New and good to Eat! Pilgrim SUPREME Cookies

No longer will you have to carry your picnic cookies loosely in a paper bag! No longer will they become stale and soggy on the pantry shelf... for Pilgrim Supreme Cookies are packed neatly in a strong paper box. Right out of the oven to you... and they'll stay fresh and crisp within their extra wax paper wrappings! De-

licious! Sweet as a nut... crisp as a cracker... rich with butter and sugar... a joy to jaded appetites! And just the right size and shape. Buy a package today from your grocer... try them today at tea-time... or as a dessert with fruit or ice cream. And be sure to take a package with you on your next outdoor jaunt!

48 Cookies in a box for 25c

Specially packed to KEEP THEM FRESH



THE SAWYER BISCUIT COMPANY • CHICAGO

ICED COFFEE

dispels that Summer fatigue



MAKE IT IN FIVE SECONDS THIS NEW WAY

Just put a level teaspoonful of G. Washington's Coffee in each glass, add cold water and a little cracked ice. And you have a delicious, full flavored drink.

G. Washington's is absolutely pure coffee of the highest quality—brought to you in instant dissolving powder form.



G. Washington's INSTANT COFFEE

When the warm sun penetrates even the enclosed porch and conversation lags—then is the time to serve iced coffee—delicious—stimulating—cooling—wholly satisfying. Again in the evening when the gay bridge party is in progress or laughing couples dance the summer night away—iced coffee is always welcome—doubly refreshing.

On these warm days and nights even the most energetic people require a mild stimulant and find it in a glass of full-flavored G. Washington's Coffee—a pure, rich coffee containing every bit of the exhilarating caffeine but none of the oils that are apt to upset the digestion and disturb the sleep.

Foreign Menus Add Spice to Our Daily Fare

They Extend Our Knowledge of Foods.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

When I was crossing the Atlantic in a French boat and on July 14 they celebrated the great French holiday, Bastille day. Somewhere I have the menu of the dinner served that day, but my collection of menus are but merely classified at present, and I am going to deny myself the pleasure of bringing for that since I have others at hand that I think may be quite as interesting.

My rather vast collection of menus—some of which I have seen in the past—was such by seeing a statement from one of the men who had been in the year 1906, but it was that year that I gathered my first specimens in Europe, during a three months' trip. It was in 1912 and 1913 that I gathered in fifty cities of Europe, a THIRTY-TWO trip of a year, a bushel of menus, including those of all the meals served on the steamer George Washington, which I crossed over on, and those on the Dutch line returning. Altogether, there are enough items in this reference collection to keep me busy cooking for several lifetimes if I could thus extend my repertoire.

European Menus.

The other day I was privileged to feast at a French collection from Europe which shows what they can do with their picture and brocade trimmings and type, to this day. I believe the most elaborate one was from the Carlton hotel, London, and I have found my own Carlton menu—also in French—of a luncheon I had there Aug. 11, 1912, and am impressed with the fact that one of the hours of the day, particularly as a English writer of a year or two back gives the United States the credit for using cantaloup thus, and inventing the idea much later than that date.

For a list of the luxury foods of the world I would back this old menu as absolutely at the top. At any rate, I could ponder on it for some hours with profit.

Our own American hostesses and chefs—the latter are vying with one another in serving rarities and luxuries—are today putting out menus of great interest, and just as the hotels are being named for great men and events in our history, so are the menu makers introducing historic events into their plates, and so presenting menus of great interest.

Fourth of July Dinner.

One of my long time readers, Mr. F. O. M., who is so universally known in our American hotel world, and is here, there and everywhere all the time, has contributed scores of menus to my American collection, and has just now sent me one of a dinner served on the Pacific ocean on July 4, Independence Day. Of the menus named on this menu only one has a patriotic label. We can easily imagine what that "American" menu may have been. Undoubtedly the spread had the stars and stripes and possibly the red, white and blue. Also the final items consisted of conventional cheeses and fruits and coffee, but in between were these:

Roast Washington.
Casseroles of Alaska Salmon, Burgundy Boiled Sugar Cured Potatoes Ham.
Yorkshire Sauce.
Larded Tenderloin, Du Quene.
Rice Fritters, Lafayette Sauce.
Columbia Tom Turkey à la Cornwallis.
Bacon Salad.
Mashed Potatoes with Hard and Soft.
Breaded Potatoes.
Hot Mince Pie, Saratoga Style.
Tri-Color Ice Cream.

Now is that not clever, and erudite, too? If it had been an Atlantic menu, French roast salmon would have been substituted for the Alaska, and been according to tradition. When I was a child we always had boiled Potatoes of salmon with egg sauce for the Fourth of July dinner. On the whole, the makers of this menu did wonders, but I wonder how many of the Harvard and Yale graduate eaters could tell them about Du Quene, the old fort. At any rate, it would do them good to look it up.

A Recent Spanish Menu.

Not long ago I got a surprise, and a disappointment, combined, in the way of a letter with a menu from the Palace hotel, Madrid, enclosed. The letter began: "May an unknown admirer of you and your column, a mere man, touring Spain, enclose a menu of a simple (7) luncheon recently eaten by him?" This is the only way I can thank and do my "unknown" because, though he signed his name, E. F. S., he did not give an address so that I could thank him by letter. The rest of the letter tells me much about how they eat in Spain, often with their knives, it would seem. The menu reads:

ALBUERNE
Bistec a la Rosa
Buenos Servicios a la Manchega
Pimientos de Lengua a la Margueta
Pimientos a la Española
Pechugas de Ave a la Gelatina
Escalofado de Luchuga
POSTRES
Helado de Fresa al Rosa

Which last shows that you had to buy your wine separately, while the "almuerzo" with the "postres" (dessert), shows this was a luncheon or a midday breakfast, or the fork breakfast (dejeuner a la fourchette) of the French. Mrs. E. F. S. translated the items as follows: (1) Potatoes salad a la Russe, (2) scrambled eggs with tomatoes, (3) fish swimming in mayonnaise, (4) sweetbreads dipped in crumbs and fried, (5) cold chicken with gelatin sauce, (6) lettuce salad—no hearts, (7) strawberry ice and cookies, (8) pastry of all sorts, (9) all kinds of cheese, (10) fruit. Coffee extra! Cover charge 10%.

Eat Much, but Stay Thin.

Mr. E. F. S. is amazed that the Spaniard consumes such great quantities of food, without thought of calories, and yet remains thin. It really is no wonder. We get a poor smoldering fire when we pile on too much fuel. With all that food to take care of the Spaniard naturally stays thin because digestive processes are work because, and we must right here forego our philosophizing on this subject.

About the first breakfast, which is practically the same all over Europe, my correspondent says: "The Spanish breakfast is light, consisting of coffee and a roll. Milk is always served warm." Dinner is served from 10 to 11 p. m. Regular cabaret hours, are they not?

THREE FAMOUS PATTERNS



The dinner plates, reading from left to right, are characteristic of the patterns and ware of Wedgwood china (as differentiated from Wedgwood earthenware), Royal Doulton, and Minton. The Wedgwood has a green center, the traditional classic motif that is always used on Wedgwood ware, and gold embellishment. The Doulton is cream color and white, with gold decoration, and the Minton has a green band with the characteristic heavy gold decoration. The cup at the left is Coalport, with cream, white, delicate gold tracery, and a floral pattern, and the right cup is Coalport, with a band design of green, gold, and flowers.

Government Warns Against False Labels

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

With the canning season soon to be in full swing throughout the vegetable and fruit growing districts in many parts of the country the federal government warns canners against the use of false or misleading labels. This is done to protect consumers.

The increased use of mixed vegetables and deceptive practices apparently has prompted the government to issue the warning. According to the federal food, drug, and insecticide administration labels on canned mixed vegetables or fruits should not carry statements or pictures which may mislead buyers.

The government's statement says that there recently has developed in the canning trade a practice of canning mixed vegetables which appears to be more and more extensive. These products are usually designated as "mixed vegetables," and bear the vignette of a display of a number of vegetables. The department of agriculture's investigation shows that in some cases the pictorial design represents vegetables not present in the can or fails to depict others which are present.

When a Label Is Incorrect.

The food administration officials take the position that, since the federal food and drug act defines as misbranded an article of food which bears any statement, design, or device which shall be false or misleading in any particular, the use of a vignette on a label depicting vegetables not present in the can is substantial and is improper. A vignette which fails to display all vegetables present in the can is improper.

It is explained that canners are not required to list the names of the vegetables that are supposed to be in the can, but when a list is given it should be complete and include only vegetables actually present. Officials also hold that a list correctly stating the ingredients does not serve to correct a false and misleading vignette.

Protects Consumer.
"No objection is raised to the designation 'mixed vegetables' or ex-

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for ideas to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

I use pipe cleaners for training vines or rose bushes. They pinch the vines together without bruising them.

H. T. T., Rensselaer, Ind.

Wrap leftover ironing in a damp cloth and put in the bottom of the refrigerator for overnight. It will not mildew, even in the hottest weather.

Mrs. J. S., Chicago.

When preparing pineapple, I wrap a cloth around the leaves at the top of the fruit, thus providing a comfortable and convenient handle by which to hold it until the fruit is cut from the core.

A. E. H., Abingdon, Ill.

To dry stockings and other small articles without putting up a clothesline, hang them over the lower rod of a dress hanger, and place the hangers over the towel rack or other convenient place. This is a good idea, especially for the business girl.

E. E. E., Chicago.

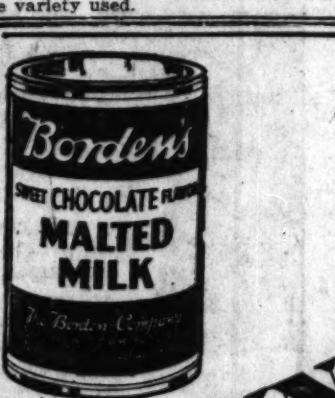
I find that khaki thread blends with any background, and I always keep a spool in my work basket. It saves trying to keep many different colors.

Mrs. R. L. F., Chicago.

I have found that a good way to keep bread from drying out is to cut it in the middle, and slice toward each end. Press the ends together.

Mrs. E. A. W., Chicago.

Preservation of similar meaning for products consisting of a number of vegetables. This name, however, or any other which implies vegetable products in the ingredient state should not be used on products containing dried vegetables, unless appropriate declaration is conspicuously made showing the presence of soaked dry vegetables of the variety used.



ABOUNDING IN VITALITY

Chocolate Malted Milk is fairly brimming over with healthful nourishment. Packed with vitamins, too, which are absolutely indispensable to building of sturdy young bones and muscles. Buy a can today—and watch your children thrive on it.

EDUCATOR'S Great
COMBINATION SALE!
Means a Saving of 11¢ on America's favorite Cookies

1 box Cape Cod Cookies 48-49 COOKIES 25¢
1 box Toasterettes 200 in the BOX 25¢
Regular 50¢ Value
BOTH for 39¢
At ALL Grocers!

Potter's Trade Is One Imbued with Romance

Wedgwood, Dresden, and Spode Stand for Best.

BY SALLY LUNN.

To be a connoisseur in this fascinating art of table decoration one should possess quite a considerable store of information concerning its various aspects. And even if you don't go in for it seriously, there is a great deal of pleasure to be derived from finding out the whys and wherefores of the various decorative materials to be used in making a table picture. The study of porcelain alone is a romantic and unendingly interesting subject. The potter's trade has always been imbued with romance throughout the ages, and the traditions of the master potters of history are carried out in many of the large china manufacturing concerns today.

The dictionary defines porcelain as "a translucent kind of ceramic ware, usually glaze, existing in many varieties, according to its composition and method of manufacture, but generally characterized by a glossy fracture, clear ring when struck, homogeneity throughout in thickness, and resistance to fire, water, and all acids but hydrofluoric." The history of porcelainware dates to the manufacture of hard porcelain from kaolin in China during the Han dynasty (206 B. C. to A. D. 220). China is called such because it was brought from China during the 16th century.

Earthenware is "anything made of clay and baked in a kiln or dried in the sun," and bone china, as distinguished from earthenware, contains a varying percentage of pulverized animal bone, which gives it a stronger and more durable consistency.

The Potter and the Clay.

The process of manufacturing china is a long and intricate one, including the molding, firing, glazing, and decorating stages. Where in olden days the potter pounded his wet clay on a potter's wheel, today's wares are fashioned on "jiggering machines," which incorporate in their operation the same principle as the earlier instrument. Only simple shapes can be made on the wheel, and the more elaborate shapes are cast in molds, the latter one-fifth larger than the completed article, to allow for the shrinkage that occurs during the firing process.

English clay is the finest for pottery, and England's potters have always been supreme. The best known English wares are Wedgwood, named for Josiah Wedgwood, who founded the great pottery in the famous pottery district of Staffordshire in the 18th century; Spode, originated by Josiah Spode, who first used calcined bones in the body of his ware, also in the 18th century; Coalport, Royal Doulton, Crown Derby, Minton, Coalport, and Crown Staffordshire.

Made in America.

Lenox china, the only American ware of superior quality and standing, was first made by Walter Scott Lenox in the last half of the last century, and is the china used in the White House today. Lenox china, Haviland, and Sevres are the famous French chinaware from Ireland comes the delicate and lustrous Belleek, manufactured in Belleek, Dresden china with its lovely flowers is always recognizable, both in decorative and useful ware, and Canton china is also widely known.

In subsequent articles, I shall deal briefly with some of the interesting backgrounds of the most popular and best known of the chinaware.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Crawfish with Dill.

The Sunday my article on crawfish was printed, I visited briefly a wonderful small suburban estate bordered by a little "creek." The owner of this certainly knows his flowers and vegetables, though I judge it was his wife who presided over the little prairie of a flower bordered lawn, devoting her days to it. At any rate, she had been putting things to rights among the masses of peonies and lilies and columbines, and smaller bits of rarer blooms, that day, while her husband had found time to read my article. Moreover, he was going to try to have some cooked, because he said the creek—it was really a stream fifteen or twenty feet wide—was full of the small crustacean. He had not done it hitherto because he did not know how to cook them.

A few days later a Swedish friend told me of the crawfish parties they held in her homeland, insisting that you must have dill in the cooking if otherwise the crawfish would be tasteless, and also agreed that you could hardly have too much salt in what was really a brine for the cook-

ing and in which they allowed the cooked fish to stand for a day. And then came the following letter from a rather far away correspondent, who sometimes writes me interesting items on the subject of cookery. This time he wrote: "You wrote yesterday about crawfish and made me homesick. Now is the time for crawfish and as long as I am in this country I never saw or cooked crawfish. Crawfish tails boiled in salt water and a little caraway, then peeled, arranged on a flat dish, covered with a white sauce, spiced with dill—that is a dish for the President! The shells, carcass, claws are ground, roasted with butter in an iron pot, with the pot afterwards filled with stock soup, a few fresh young carrots, new peas and a little knob of celery and allowed to simmer for half an hour—'krebbs suppe'!"

Since it is a rare cook book in which one finds anything about either crawfish or dill, I was delighted to get these items. Each year I learn something about this aromatic herb, so beloved by some people and so totally unknown to most. One does find some mention of it in most certified lists of herbs and in one of these it says: "Its odor is very fine, and imparts itself agreeably to gravy soup."

Student Washing Dishes for Board Heir to \$75,000

Wausau, Wis., July 11.—(AP)—Harold Guth, 19, who has been washing dishes in a local restaurant to pay for his board while attending business college, has fallen heir to an estate of \$75,000 left by his uncle, Bernard Guth, who died at Spokane, Wash., six months ago. Young Guth received a letter yesterday from the executor of the will and left immediately for his home at Pelican Lake, to prepare for a trip to Spokane. He will receive the bequest when he is 21 years old.

Rattlesnake Bites Boy; His Pet Collie Kills It

Galesburg, Ill., July 11.—(AP)—Prompt medical treatment may save the life of John Heikes, 8, who was bitten on the right foot by a rattlesnake at London Mills, near here, Wednesday. Prompt vengeance was meted out by John's big collie, Ted, who killed the reptile. The boy is in a Galesburg hospital. The snake bit him while playing with his brothers in a grove on the Heikes farm.



Magical suds!

Dishes almost wash themselves. Rinso is a new cook book in which one finds anything about either crawfish or dill, I was delighted to get these items. Each year I learn something about this aromatic herb, so beloved by some people and so totally unknown to most. One does find some mention of it in most certified lists of herbs and in one of these it says: "Its odor is very fine, and imparts itself agreeably to gravy soup."

Rinso

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune



Eat to keep cool. For lunch try a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with cool milk or cream. They supply nourishment without "heating" the body. So crisp and easy to digest, they help you feel cool and fit. Enjoy them every day. An extra treat with fresh or canned peaches or honey added.

Kellogg's are extra-crisp corn flakes. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or the children's evening meal. It pays to insist on Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes. 12,000,000 people daily prefer them. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Served by hotels, restaurants, cafeterias; on dining-carts. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Always oven-fresh in the patented waxite inner-sealed wrapper.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Wine of tomatoes
gorgeously spiced!

Snider's

...the mulled
catsup

Booklet Is Well of Information About Child's Play

McGraw-Hill Book Co.

A book on the care of babies by Mrs. Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two booklets by Mrs. Bevens, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The burning question of what the littlest children need to play with and how they can be guided in the use of material was one of the things dealt with in the short book suggested in yesterday's article, "A Nursery School Experiment," by Harriet Johnson.

Today's reading is devoted entirely to the subject of outdoor and indoor equipment primarily for children of 4, 5 and 6. But almost all of it will be enjoyed by children of 7 and 8, as well as those as young as 2.

This book has fully illustrated with photographs and gives detailed measurements and directions for the construction of outdoor and indoor playthings and apparatus. The outdoor furnishings are planned with the two vital requisites of all playthings in mind—that they shall lend themselves to creative play, and give exercise to the child's body. They must, of course, be suited to a variety of times and they must be safe and strong. The indoor furnishings feature that great open space that makes most things possible for children in the way of play—the floor. Treatments of the floor are suggested—hardwood, linoleum, or covering for carpets. Shelves, cupboards, chairs and other toys for housekeeping play, transportation play, "playing store," work benches, craft and color materials, etc., are shown. Blocks and other toys for housekeeping play, transportation play, "playing store," work benches, craft and color materials, etc., are shown. Blocks and other toys for housekeeping play, transportation play, "playing store," work benches, craft and color materials, etc., are shown.

The equipment described in this book has been constructed, tested and proved. It is simple and sturdy. But, where the expense seems too great, substitutes often can be devised. Dimensions, what kind of stock to use, etc., are given in detail. If home manufacture is not possible or a carpenter's services are not available, in a few cases the names of firms supplying some of the materials are given.

This booklet is called "A Catalogue of Play Equipment," is compiled by Jean Lee Hunt, published by the bureau of educational experiments, and costs thirty-five cents.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Would Like a Bookcase.
"I wonder if you know of some one with a bookcase to dispose of? From time to time we have received books and gifts and I hate to have them lying about without a covering of some kind. With a family like ours we have six children—it is not easy to buy these things. Mrs. E. G. If you have recently invested in a new bookcase I think this would be a splendid way to dispose of the old one. It seems a pity that these volumes must be exposed to such wear and tear for lack of adequate protection."

Cripple's Letter.
"I am a widow with a little girl and a mother to support, and I am a cripple and must go about on crutches. If I could secure a knee brace from one of your readers it would be quite a help to me. Mrs. M. W. Disabled as she is, Mrs. M. W. certainly has more than her share of responsibility. If you have such a brace to give, I can think of no more deserving or needy recipient for it."

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

Back Home

Excursions

Low Round Trip Fares

July 19-20-21

Half Fare for Children

Peoria, Ill. \$ 3.75

Moline, Ill. 4.00

Rock Island, Ill. 4.00

Des Moines, Ia. 4.00

Cedar Rapids, Ia. 4.40

Iowa City, Ia. 4.75

Waterloo, Ia. 6.00

Cedar Falls, Ia. 6.00

Iowa Falls, Ia. 6.80

Des Moines, Ia. 8.00

Council Bluffs, Ia. 10.00

Omaha, Neb. 10.00

Sioux Falls, So. Dak. 10.00

Kansas City, Mo. 10.00

St. Joseph, Mo. 10.00

Atchison, Kansas 10.00

Lawrence, Kansas 10.00

Lincoln, Neb. 11.50

These low July fares

Also to many other destinations, details of which may be obtained on application.

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

Thickets Good in Coaches only

HAROLD TEEN—J. BASCOMB BUMBLE BROADCASTING



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



JUNIOR'S DRESS.

This smart modified princess silhouette, showing the new higher waistline, definitely fitted bodice through smart tucks, and full flaring skirt with the flare starting well below the hips, will be sure to be a favorite design. Buttons trim the front with the youth-

ful open V neckline. Printed or plain silk crepe, crepe de Chine, printed rayon, georgette crepe and crepe de Chine are appropriate materials.

The pattern, 2726, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 1/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting and 5 1/2 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Indorsed and \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

2726.....

Name.....

Number and.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

This Frock has Much Originality



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—No, we no longer braid up our tresses. By the same token of

chic, however, we now occasionally braid up our dresses. From time to time we observe such manifestations carried out to give an effect of originality to an otherwise conventional gown.

In the case of today's model we find braided chiffon in interlaced black and white strands diversifying an evening gown of figured black and white chiffon. These strands are employed for the shoulder straps and they succeed in giving a brand new look to the familiar combination of skirt and blouse.

The corsage of this gown is slanted and long, but the suggestion of the raised waistline with which no up to date creation may safely dispense is achieved by shirring at the front. The peplum is given a slight movement to conform with the corsage and the side dips, which are today more favored than the elongated back lengths, furnish the requisite irregularity of hem. Flowers in varicolored chiffon supply the only note of contrast.

Speaking of flowers, the boutonniere has renounced none of its authority as a logical completion for the tailored costume. Sometimes this boutonniere is in self material and, indeed, a cardigan costume of tweed, jersey or tricot set off on the shoulder with flower made of the jacket which it adorns represents the acme of good taste. There are, however, many novelties that afford us a greater sense of contrast. Painted wood occurs among such novelties. Even more striking are the new suggestions formed of paper come brilliantly tinted. And from Paris come some new ideas which take starched linen as the medium.

Shoulder of Veal Urged.

Shoulder and breast of veal are the most economical cuts of meat—according to the committee on information of the meat council of Chicago.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

My little 4 year old nephew, Jimmie, has a little playmate, Tommy Jones, whose house the stork had just visited.

One morning Jimmie overheard his parents say that Tommy Jones had a little sister arrive the night before. Upon hearing this he slipped out of the house and, running two doors down to Tommy Jones' home, rang the bell in gentlemanly style.

When Mr. Jones came to the door Jimmie, in his most serious and dignified manner inquired, "Is Tommy's sister in?"

J. L. S.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, July 11.—Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who returned from Europe on the Majestic, is at the Savoy Plaza with Mr. Chatfield-Taylor before going to Chicago.

Mr. William and Lady Wiseman are passing a few days at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, who had been at Briarcliffe lodge for several weeks, left for their new home in Bedford, N. Y. Mrs. Carpenter was Mrs. Catherine Hamersley Drayton before her marriage to Mr. Carpenter, which took place on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du Pont Irving have come from Southampton, where they are spending the season, and are at their Irvington home on West Sunnyside lane for several days.

Mrs. B. Aymar Sands has returned to New York from the Berkshires, and will start abroad soon.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

"I Don't Think So."

One day while at the office I was anxiously awaiting a phone call which I had expected. Suddenly the phone rang and seeing one of the clerks answer it and put the receiver down on the desk I was certain that the clerk was looking for me. I made a dash for the phone, took up the receiver and started saying, "Are you going tonight?" and a man's voice in the background said, "No, I don't think so. I asked Mr. Smith, the manager, 'I felt embarrassed, and more so when I looked up and saw Mrs. Smith standing beside me and the whole office was laughing.'"

E. M.

New Elgin Watches



\$35 and upward

LEBOLT & COMPANY

27 North State Street

CHICAGO

First Floor and Entire Third Floor.

656 Fifth Avenue, New York

8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

HINDS

for sunburned NOSES

Is a nose like a red beacon to be desired—even in this sun-worshipping year? It is not. And besides it hurts. If your nose is sunburned, soothe it on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. It will tame the redness. Cool, relieve, soothe.

And if you want a golden, healthy tan, try this: Smooth Hinds Cream on your face before going into the blazing sun. Smooth it on your shoulders and arms and legs, too. You'll tan then without going through the red—and unbecoming—sunburn stage. (And if you want to avoid sunburn and tan altogether, dust powder over the Hinds Cream.) You can buy Hinds Cream anywhere.

LEHN & FINK, INC., Bloomfield, N. J.

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

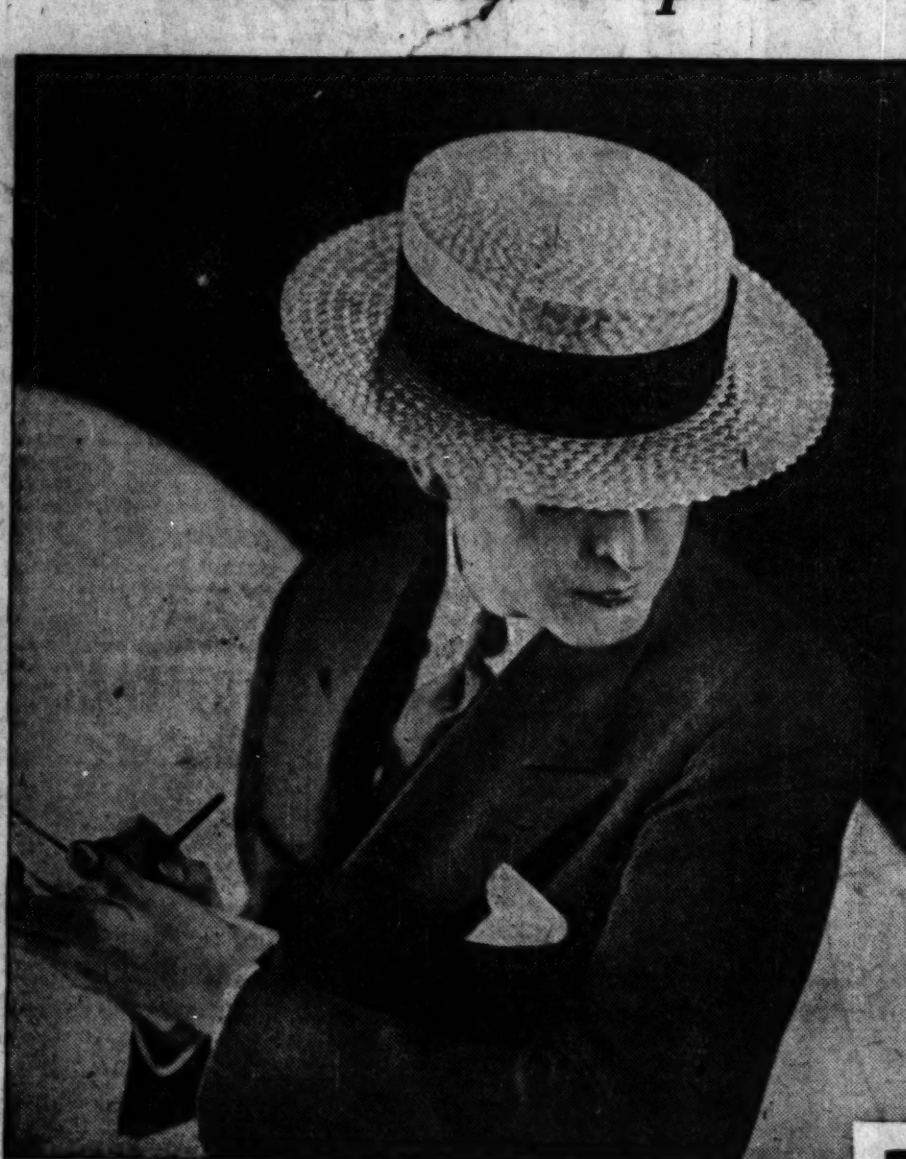
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GET THAT HEALTHY TAN WITHOUT THE BURN



Copyright 1929, by Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Critical buyers pronounce this tooth paste a bargain—in results—in price



Buy a hat with that \$3 saving

Dentifrices in the 50¢ class cost you about \$6 per year on the basis of using a tube per month. Note what wonderful results you get when you change to Listerine Tooth Paste—which sells for 25¢ the large tube. A clear saving of \$3. Spend it as you please.



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

AMUSEMENTS.

THE COOL PALACE

Twice Daily, 2:15-8:15. All Seats Reserved

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Hold Over! All New Program!

VAN & SCHENCK

The Incomparable Song Team!

"THE UNDERCURRENT"

By PAY KILBERT

The Season's Dramatic Sensation!

WILL & GLADYS AHERN

In Their Hilarious Comedy Skit!

ADA MAY

Late Star "Rio Rita" and "Lollipop"

Also Other Artists and Attractions

STARTING TOMORROW

VAN & SCHENCK

3rd and last week in all new songs!

BILLY GLASON

How his songs and stories!

COUNT BERNICVI

AND ALL GIRL REVUE

Company of 25 Feminine Characters!

Other Great Vaudeville Acts

BLACKSTONE SONGS

A. L. Braggins & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.

DRACULA

The Vampire Mystery Farce!

First—Show 8:15-10:15. Mat. 12:15-2:15

"AFTER DARK"

Season's Melodramatic Laugh Hit

AND AN ACTUAL PRIZE FIGHT TO A

AMUSEMENTS.

RAVINA OPERA

with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 Musicians)

LA JUIVE

Antonia, Papp, Stravinsky, Basses; Sat. P.M. 8:15

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

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Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

Hold Over! All New Program!

AMUSEMENTS.

Now Open for the Summer Season

A NEW COOL PLACE TO DANCE

The Stevens Tower and Roof

ATOP THE STEVENS HOTEL

Dancing & Supper Service

9:30 P. M. TO 1:30 A. M.

Every Evening except Sunday

Ralph A. Foote and His Orchestra

A Great Dance Band—And a really beautiful place to spend a Summer Season

The STEVENS TOWER

ATOP THE STEVENS HOTEL

CORT

Nights and Sat. Mat.

"THE NUT FARM"

A Cracking Comedy

with WALLACE FORD

"Crisp of Wall." Guy Bell—Mng.

GARRICK

MAX TOMLINSON

Chicago's Best Musical Comedy Hit

A Connecticut Yankee

STEVENS

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

7:15-10:15

COMPANIES CITY TO CITY SUBWAY

Term First

"Indistinct"

DEMANDS JADWIN FLOOD PLAN DROP FUSE PLUG DIKES

Association Asks Delay on Spillway Work.

Memphis, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—The Mississippi River Flood Control association remanded here today that the Jadwin flood control plan be revised to eliminate fuse plug levees, provide payment for flowage and easement rights and assure "full compensation" for lands taken over to build the Bird's Point-New Madrid, Atchafalaya, Boeuf, and Bonne Carre spillways and floodways.

The association endorsed the other engineering principles of the plan as embodied in the 1928 flood control act, but insisted that work on all the spillways except the Bonne Carre, in Louisiana, should be delayed unless the present plan is interpreted to fulfill the demands made today.

Want Time for Survey. Resolutions adopted last the government should allow time for new engineering surveys embracing all the main tributaries, and for further consideration by congress, before going ahead with the work on three of these spillways. None of the delegates objected to plans for the Bonne Carre and all recommended that work on the spillway and on the main river levees be started immediately.

The association accepted New Orleans' invitations for the annual meeting next summer. W. H. Dick, president, and all other officers were re-elected. J. L. Williams of Osceola, Ark., president of the St. Francis levee board, was made a new vice president.

Attacks on the Jadwin plan by United States Senators Caraway of Arkansas, McKellar of Tennessee, and Randall of Louisiana, preceded adoption of the resolutions suggesting radical changes.

Fighting National Enemy. "The plan is not relief, but an instrument of further sacrifice for the valley," Senator Caraway said. "We have nothing to be grateful to the government for. We should not go to Washington as supplicants for alms, but as a people invaded by a national enemy, and an enemy the government should fight with us."

The fuse plug levees opposed by the senators and representatives, White, of Mississippi, Wilson, of Louisiana, Short, of Missouri, Driver, of Arkansas, and Fisher of Tennessee, automatically would release extremely high water into spillways and floodways. The congressmen insisted that such levees would be a menace, and asked that means be provided to control the flow not only at the spillways, but along their entire length. They recommended levee systems which would provide, in effect, auxiliary channels, parallel to the main stream.

Rules Law Guards Landowners. St. Louis, July 11.—(U. P.)—Federal Judge Davis today ruled that protesting landowners whose property is to be used in the government's flood control project between Bird's point and New Madrid, Mo., on the Mississippi, are fully protected by law, and will receive proper recompense for the land condemned and taken.

Judge Davis' opinion was rendered in refusing the application of George W. Kirk of Charleston, Mo., for an injunction to restrain the government from proceeding with preparations for the project at New Madrid.

NEW YORK MAN LIKELY MEMBER OF FARM BOARD

Hyde Scouts Central States for Other.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(AP)—Charles A. Wilson, former commissioner of agriculture of the state of New York, is regarded as a likely choice for one of the two remaining vacancies upon the federal farm board. Mr. Wilson has been recommended to the President by numerous farm organizations and individuals. He operates a farm near Rochester.

Secretary A. M. Hyde is in the central states interviewing prospective appointees for the post of spokesman for the grain growing industry on the farm board. Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, who will represent business on the board and serve as its chairman, is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow with Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, chosen by the President as spokesman for the cotton growers. They will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. Hoover at his fishing reserve in the Virginia mountains of Virginia.

Begin Work Monday. The party will return to Washington late Sunday, and Monday the first meeting of the board will take place, probably in the cabinet room in the executive offices. Mr. Hoover personally plans to start the board on its way, before leaving for Baltimore where he is to review a parade by veterans of the Rainbow division.

In addition to Legge and Williams, members thus far chosen are C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., representing live stock; Charles C. Teague of Los Angeles, representing the fruit growing industry; William F. Schilling of St. Paul, representing the dairyman; and James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., who will represent the tobacco growing industry and serve as vice chairman.

Owner of Famous Hotel Ends Life After Breakdown

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PRESSBURG, Czechoslovakia, July 11.—Henry Pruener, 63 year old owner of the internationally known hotel, Savoy Carlton, committed suicide today due to a nervous breakdown.

ORDER SLEEPY WATER TODAY

Sleepy Water, from Hot Springs, Ark., is a natural, permanent, radio-active mineral water, and old to retain as well as regain health. It is used in hospitals and sanitariums. Send for the booklet telling how Sleepy Water will help you in the recovery of health or the avoidance of illness.

Sleepy Water is a natural, permanent, radio-active mineral water from Hot Springs, Ark. Undisturbed, bottled and sealed as its source, modern sanitary plant. Not a phony-drink Sleepy Water more freely than you would think of drinking city water. Order Sleepy Water today.

Phone State 9680 (Open until 8 p. m. daily) or write SLEEPY WATER CO., 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Ask for booklet.

Physicians prescribe Sleepy Water in their treatment of Diabetes, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Stomach Troubles, Neuritis, etc.

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday During July and August CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Rayon Underthings

Take up the Cause of Sun-Tan

Co-operating beautifully with the sun-back frocks—a rayon vest chooses a low square back line which becomes a V in front. The shoulder straps are the merest nothings, and the rayon is the sheerest sort, delightfully cool and comfortable. There is a fine stripe in the weave that is very attractive.

The briefs to match are cut comfortably full and cleverly short, with a yoke top. Both vest and briefs may be chosen in either flesh or peach. They are very moderately priced.

Vest, \$1
Briefs, \$1.25

Third Floor, East.

MANDEL'S Vacation Aids

Store Closes Saturday at 1 o'clock During July and August



Brassiere-In Suits Reveal Back to Sun \$5

Designed for sun-tanning—with low back and brief trunks. Or for the conservative—with high back and longer trunks. Green, navy, red, bright blue, or black.

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

The Tailored Bag Good Traveler

\$8.50

The traveler who has an eye for ensembling will approve of these tailored pouches in many grains of calfskin. Barosa, saffian, and galuchat grains, and the smooth calfskin in black and blue. These bags are without all unnecessary details and present that simplicity which fits the tailleur or tweed outfit so well. Long handles and snug back straps. \$8.50.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.



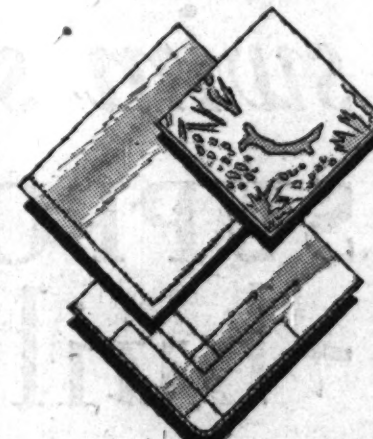
*Pearls New in Braids \$2.95

In This Group
of Pearl Necklaces

Creamy eggshell pearls and seed pearls against the warm bronze of sun-tanned skin... that's smartness with a dash! Draped and twisted, these are chokers and necklaces to be worn with Summer ensembles. Sketched—pearls with a center of real corals—braided in fashion's new way.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

* Simulated.



Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs 25c

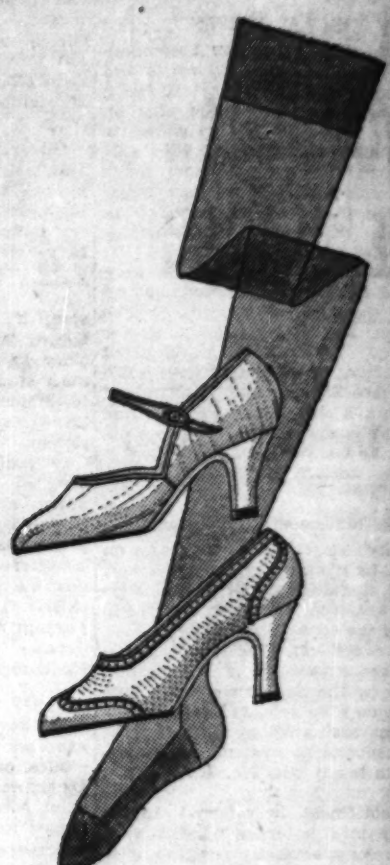
Special Values
at Unusual Savings

White Irish linen handkerchiefs with colored hand drawn threads and whipped hems or plain white linen. Full size.

For Women, 6 for \$1

Two groups—Irish linen prints, hand rolled hems—and sheer Irish linen in white, with 1/8 and 1/2-inch hems. Exceptional at just 6 for \$1.

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.



Suntan Shades in Chiffon Hose— \$1.65

"Mystery" is the answer to your sun-tan problem. It's one of the many colors in this evenly knit chiffon hose with picot tops and lisle lined feet. Just \$1.65 a pair, or 3 pairs for \$4.85.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Linen and Shantung Shoes—Just \$8.65

They Accent Costume Colors

A new, low price on linen and Shantung shoes. These very popular Superba sports styles are opera pumps and one-strap slippers with high heels, and the sandals with medium heels.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Girdle, Bandeau —With Cool Ideas

The Girdle \$5 The Bandeau \$1

They're brief and accordingly comfortable, and as cool as a dip in the lake. The girdle of lace-trimmed crepe de chine will go with assurance to any activity and the bandeau of lace is sheer and dainty. Sizes 24 to 34.

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.



Printed Silk Crepe That Likes Washing

Exceptionally Low-Priced
in Vacation-Time Event

Special \$1.95 Yard

Exclusive with Mandel's in Chicago—silks that emerge from tubs looking fresh and new! Pastel backgrounds; designs for Summer—dots, prints, and leaf patterns. All are 40 inches wide.

Imported Honan Pongee, \$1 Yard

Thirty-three inches wide—and just \$1 a yard. Pastels, white, medium and dark shades in this fashionable semi-rough weave which washes well.

"Pictorial" and "Butterick" Patterns at Mandel's
Show New Styles for Summer Frocks

Mandel's Silks—Second Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Kits of Toiletries For Travelers



Into compact little cases, toiletries for vacationist needs have been assembled. Elizabeth Arden's, \$3.85. Dorothy Gray kits, \$4.50. Primrose House sets, \$2.

Other Summer Needs

Lionceau Perfume in many odors, about 2 ozs., \$3.95. Coty's L'Origan, Paris or Chypre Face Powder, double size, priced at just \$1.35. Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 79c. Pebecco Toothpaste at 29c. Tooth Brushes for—35c. Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, medium size, 34c. Facel Cleansing Tissue, large size, for just 90c. Houbigant's Ideal or Quelque Fleurs Bath Salts, \$1.50. D'Orsay's Toujours Fidele double compact at 75c.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—1st Floor—State.

McAtee and Ga Renew Derby I

BY FRENCH LAN

While the candidates for the 1929 American Classic race which will decide the all-out championship began as a battle between the jockeys in the country.

Fony McAtee will arrive today and will ride Clyde Van Dyke on one occasion has McAtee in the saddle on the son of War. It was in the Kentucky and by careful manipulation McAtee shot Clyde Van Dyke from the front early in the struggle and ran long enough down the Derby prize.

That race was run over a wet track. When McAtee at Arlington today he will enter the rain soaked track and it isn't at all certain the running strip will be muddy. McAtee is the post in the hundreds of carloads of fans worked into the track and it requires only three hours of sunshine to change a covered strip to one of solid firm footing and is fast.

Hope for Heavy Traffic. McAtee and Trainer Clyde Van Dyke will make no secret of the fact that the rain will continue conditions tomorrow afternoon about the same as those which prevailed at Churchill Downs at the running of the Derby.

Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Larkspur, which is going to start tomorrow, arrived yesterday to see the rain at the Mack Garnier, who is to start tomorrow, will not get away tomorrow morning.

Garnier has admitted that he will let Clyde Van Dyke ride at once, to hold the race.

"I know more about him now," Garnier has declared. "I know he is a real horse and Van Dyke may around the first turn but right with them and we will win faster than they are stretch."

We'll Show 'Em. Garnier scoffs at the report that Larkspur has only one burst and that if it isn't timed exactly the son of Black Servant can't win. "All I hope for is a good race and Blue Larkspur is that he's the best 3 year old year," Garnier has written.

On Rose of Sharon, the which will carry Johnson N. Allen, will be Jockey C. E. A. who hardly stacks up with Garnier, yet he will be on the most filly that ever has the most machine like run in the west. With the assistance from Jockey Allen, Sharon may go ahead and win the most machine like run in the west.

But L. McDermott, who will ride the western tur seasons. She seems to be quick change in stride, to of herself in any emergency.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

*** 21

PIRATES GAIN AS CUBS AND GIANTS LOSE

THE GUMPS—LAKE GENEVA OR BUST



AMERICAN CLASSIC MAY BE RUN UNDER THESE SAME TURF CONDITIONS



Turf followers who would like to see Clyde Van Dusen repeat his Kentucky Derby triumph in the American Classic at Arlington Park tomorrow rejoiced in yesterday's weather. This picture of the horses in the third race coming down the stretch gives you an idea of the sloppy track and rain-darkened atmosphere which race followers found at Arlington yesterday. They left wondering if the same brand of weather would be given them tomorrow. Wild Waters, a long shot, but appropriately named, is shown leading the procession. She was leading at the finish, too.

MALONE TAMES NEW YORK, BUT BLAKE FAILS

Wilson Hits Pair of Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, July 11.—The Cubs and Giants, both with ambitions to move in on the pace making Pirates, decided upon the orthodox settlement for double headers in their bargain bill at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and evening. The second place Chicagoans took the opening portion by slaying their foe to bits, and in the nightcap the Giants returned the compliment, but with greater fervor. The respective scores were 3 to 1 and 16 to 12, the latter outcome serving to drop the Chicagoans to two full games behind the leaders.

Charley Root will try to shave it down a bit tomorrow.

The winning part of the day's extensive labors found Pat Malone in the role of a Giant nuisance. Some powerful clouts by Stephenson, McMillan and even Malone himself were important, but in the main the game was chiefly a matter of the big Cub speed ball making a horrible spectacle of McGraw's clouters. They finally reached a total of seven hits off him, but most of them came late in the battle and couldn't begin to offset the lead the Cubs had piled up against Fred Fitzsimmons.

Blake Falls in Nightcap.

In connection with the second meeting, there is nothing to offer in the Cubs' defense. Fred Blake accepted an offer to dazzle the Giants, but fell down on the assignment without losing any time. His appearance was so brief that he didn't even survive the first inning in which the Giants made the decision fairly safe by scoring five times. After this, lots of things happened to amuse 35,000 customers, chief among the acts being another spurt of six Giant runs off Art Nehf in the sixth and a pair of homers by the illustrious Hack Wilson. But at no time did the Cubs come close, even though they drove a flock of McGraw hurlers to cover.

The Cubs showed no hesitancy about getting down to business in the opening battle. They took unto themselves a run in the first inning, and another in the second. English started the struggle against Fitzsimmons by scratching a hit to short and going to second on Jackson's wild throw. Heathcote's out moved him to third. Hornsby then grounded to Terry, who endeavored to head off English at the plate, but the runner beat the throw. Less effort was involved in getting the tally in the second chapter. Stephenson opened with a triple to left center, and Grimm's single to left scored him. A double play cut the inning short.

McMillan Hits Homer.

A double play in the third cut down scoring chances after English led off with a single, but the fourth was something else, three Cubs clattering over the pan because of McMillan's homer. Wilson inaugurated the session with a single off the right field advertising, and Stephenson walked. After Grimm had been retired, McMillan, with two strikes against him, sailed the ball into a covey of right field customers, Hack and Steve preceding him over the counter. Thus the Cubs' margin became 5 against nothing.

Malone Bears Down.

While all these activities were being staged the Giants were having worse than bad luck trying to progress against Malone. In the first inning they had the sacks filled, with none out, as the result of two passes and a single. The next two men were helpless, and the third died when McMillan leaped high into the air and speared a wicked line drive. Their only other possibility until the seventh appeared in the fourth when Ott led off with a walk and bled to third on Terry's single. Malone disposed of this threat as easily as he did the one in the first chapter. He fanned Cohen, Jackson popped a foul to Taylor, and Hogan rounded into a force-out.

The three runs the Giants scored off Malone in the seventh were of no importance except as a stimulant for the disgruntled customers. Jackson opened the inning with the single, the Giants' fourth hit, and Hogan walked. Leach batted for Fitzsimmons and grounded into a force-out, putting Jackson on third, whence he tallied on another force play. Then Pauls plunked the ball into the right field seats and followed Roush over the plate to complete the scoring for this game.

The second contest was a game only until two were out in the Giants' first inning. Roush led off with a hit, Pauls rounded out and Leach struck fanned. Then the five-run

THE CONQUERING HELEN SAILS FOR HOME TOMORROW

Prefers Fame in Art to Tennis Titles.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 11.—Having annexed all that Europe offers in the way of tennis honors, besides getting herself talked about in art circles, Helen Wills will sail on the Mauretania for America Saturday.

She will take back with her both the French and Wimbledon tennis championships and returns to conquer her own native championship with the knowledge that while Europe's young women may be progressing, none of them yet has come within sight of her—and may not for some years yet.

Only Mme. Mathieu at Paris and Miss Bobby Heine, South African beauty, at Wimbledon came near extending her during this visit, while America's second best, Helen Jacobs, could win but three games in two sets against her in the Wimbledon final.

Her conquests in art are second only to those in tennis—or at least so London art critics declare apropos her exhibition of sketches at a fashionable Bond street gallery which ended today. Art, it seems, may yet win the California from the realm of sport.

"I'd rather be known as a great artist than as a great tennis champion," Miss Wills confided during her picture exhibition, indicating that women's tennis may soon find itself in the position of boxing when Tunney decided to pursue the muse.

Professional Amateurs Bring Trouble on Their Own Heads

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, N. Y., July 11.—The A. A. U. is coming in for a new round of abuse on account of its order of suspension against Miss Martha Norelius, the swimming champion, as punishment for having participated in an unsanctioned swimming meet or exhibition.

Strange as it may seem, an amateur athlete is supposed to put up with a degree of interference and meddling from the A. A. U. in order to remain an amateur in good standing which makes the life of the average professional seem quite free and independent.

Even the prize fighter under the rule of the official New York prize fighting commission which once suspended Carl Tremaine in New York for delinquency in his alimony in Cleveland, has a much freer life than an athlete of any prominence in the A. A. U.

The suspension of Miss Norelius has so piqued the young lady that she has threatened to turn in her card, remove the amateur emblem from her swimming suit, and turn pro. This is regarded as something of the order of a calamity to the sport of amateur swimming, although several other notable ladies, notably Trudy Ederle, Alleen Ralpin, and Helen Wainwright turned pro before her and the sport has washed along very well and so have they.

Should Be Encouraged.
It might be argued that young athletes of both sexes who are not torn of rich parents and therefore have their own way to make in the world, should be encouraged to turn professional after a certain time for their own good.

A great many prominent amateurs in various lines have become semi-professional moonchangers, cadging the necessities and some of the luxuries of life and holding sinecure jobs, if any, year after year, in order to remain amateurs. Fascinated by publicity and by their own celebrity, they devote their whole time and attention to amateur athletics until they begin to realize that other young people who went to school or competed with them have made considerable progress in the serious affairs of life, whereas they have been left footloose. Thus, the temptation to go in for cadging as a lifework, which must militate against that fine self-respect and forthrightness which amateur athletics is supposed to develop in the young.

At first glimpse it does seem high-handed of the A. A. U. to tell an athlete that he or she must not engage in sporting competition except upon due authorization, signed in triplicate, from a bureau in an office building on Broadway.

LEHMAN, CARTER, MOE AND SWEET WIN IN K. C. GOLF

Semi-Finals of Western Amateur Today.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—The courageous uphill battle of Don Moe of Portland, Ore., to gain the semi-final round and the rise from comparative obscurity of Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., to fight his way into the same round, were outstanding events today in the thirtieth annual western amateur golf tournament.

Four down at the end of the morning 18, John Lehman of Gary, Ind., was forced to go to the thirty-sixth green to win 1 up, from A. L. [Gus] Novotny, Chicago. Novotny was runner-up in last year's tournament to Frank Delp of Portland, Ore., who did not defend his crown. Lehman was Big Ten golf champion from Purdue in 1928.

Art Sweet, 33 year old Chicago golf writer and older by several years than the other semi-finalists, gained the next to the last round by an overwhelming 8 and 7 victory over H. J. Kaiser of Racine, Wis. Kaiser was playing his first big tournament.

Tomorrow's 36 hole semi-final rounds bring together Moe and Lehman and Sweet and Carter.

With Lehman just out of college and Moe still a student, the upper bracket semi-final encounter takes on a collegiate air with Purdue battling Oregon.

Cubs Hold Dress Rehearsal for Trial of Hack Wilson

New York, July 11.—[Special.]

The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the Polo grounds; the time, just before today's game.

The purpose, an informal inquiry into the row between Hack Wilson and Ray Kolp of the Reds in Chicago last Thursday and the subsequent slugging of Pete Donohue by Wilson in the Union station that night.

Inquirer—How did the fight with Kolp start?
Wilson—He called me a name. Inquirer—What did Kolp call you?
Wilson—He called me a lousy son of a bitch.

Grimm—Kolp said something about striking you out if he was in there, didn't he?
Wilson—Yes. And I said maybe he would. And then he said what I said.

Wilson—Hitt me? Hell, no. Why, there was twenty fellows in that dugout that would like to see me knock his brains out.

Nehf—Rixey was the most excited fellow in the dugout. Everybody was sitting on his feet.

In quistor—How did the fight with Donohue start?
Wilson—Well, when I got down to the train he was standing on the station platform and I asked him where Kolp was. He said Kolp was in one of the Reds' cars and I said I was going in to make him apolo-

gize or fight. And he said I'd better not go in and I said, "What's that to you?" and he said: "Nehf—Easy, now, Hack."

Wilson—And when he said that, I said that went down for him, and then the fight started.

Nehf—I had just come into the station and it looked as though somebody had hung a handful of dollars in the air and everybody was scrambling for them, the way they were milling around.

Inquirer—Jon-

hard, did you kick Donohue when he was down?

Jonhard—You know I did. I well I didn't.

M c C a rthy—What are they making such a fuss about? To begin with, Stephenson didn't spike Crits on purpose as the Reds claim.

Hack's a decent little fellow as you know, and he does not go around slugging people over nothing. As for the fight with Donohue, I wasn't there and so I can't testify on that. But what if he and Hack did have a row? What's the game coming to?

Hornsby—I guess the next thing they'll be bringing out a tea wagon to the ball play, era, hey?

M c C a rthy—You didn't hear us squawk when Ormatti ran into Hornsby not long ago, did you? He was breaking up double play and ran into Rog. Knocking 'im higher 'n a kite, didn't he, Rog?

Hornsby—Higher 'n that.

M c C a rthy—Well, I don't know what Hendricks wants, but I'll be at the inquiry on Friday and tell Mr. Hendler all I know.

Wilson—And me, too.

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ade against Blake began to form. Ott walked and Terry's slide scored Roush. Cohen singled and Ott scored. Jackson whacked a triple to left center, sending Terry and Cohen home. A single by O'Farrell to Jackson register. Then, when Pletcher Walker added a hit, Blake was yanked and Rescuer Horna induced Roush to ground out. The Giants followed with two off Horna in the second when Ott hit his twenty-fifth homer behind a pass to Lindstrom.

Walker's left-handed habits kept the Cubs pretty well subdued for three innings, out in the fourth the westerners put on a different record and scored four runs. Grimm drew a pass after one was gone. McMillan singled and Gonzales walked to load the corners. At this stage Cuyler was summoned. He was resting because of a bum leg. He came through with a single to left, scoring Grimm and McMillan. English fanned, but Heathcote singled, scoring Gonzales. Roush let the ball roll through him, so Cuyler, who ran for Cuyler, also counted with the aid of a dropped ball at the plate by O'Farrell.

Nehf Routed by Old Males.

Nehf was dragged from the bullpen in the fourth round to face his old mates, and they welcomed him by scoring once. He gave a pass to Pullis, and this was converted into a tally when Terry singled. The next happening was a homer spanked to right by Wilson in the fifth, making the count 8 to 5, against the Cubs.

If the Cubs had any hope of overtaking their opponents, they undoubtedly abandoned it after the sixth, when the Giants threw their big party and collected six runs off Nehf. The initial incident of the stormy inning was a pass to Pullis, who went around on a homer by Lindstrom. Ott then singled, Terry flied out, Cohen singled and Jackson walked to jam the bases. Singles by O'Farrell and Genewich scored three, and when Nehf released the bases by hitting Roush, he was yanked. A sacrifice fly by Pullis off Jonnard let the sixth run of the season go home. This made it 14 to 5.

Cubs Whittle Down Lead.

The Giants added one more in the seventh on hits by Terry and Jackson, but the Cubs whittled down the lead against them by bouncing up with three in the eighth off Genewich, who had kept them fairly well subdued after relieving Scott in the fifth. English started this rumput with a homer. Then Heathcote doubled and Wilson, Grimm and McMillan singled. The Giants also cheated one in their half of the eighth because Hornaby kicked a grounder in front of two scratch singles.

Just to prove they were still in the ring, the Cubs came up smiling in the ninth and concluded their day's labors with four more runs. Moore batted for Jonnard and singled. English also hit safely, and Heathcote popped out. Hornaby beat out a hit to short, and Moore scored. Then Wilson harvested three runs in one sweep by doubling his second homer of the game and his twenty-second of the season into the right field seats.

RAIN HALTS SOX, YANKS; RESUME WARFARE TODAY

Today and tomorrow the White Sox management will try for a record for big heartedness toward the public. This afternoon ladies will be permitted to view Babe Ruth at all free of charge and tomorrow all customers will be allowed to see two games with the Yankees for the price of one.

Was a time when suggestion that a Yanke double header be played on a Saturday or Sunday would have been looked upon as a ghastly thought, but time has mellowed Mr. Comiskey, hence the plan for a double header tomorrow.

Rain yesterday caused the scheduled second game of the series to be called off early. It was held probable the pitching selections would carry over for today's game. In that event it will be Ted Lyons vs. Herb Pennock.

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SMITTY—THE WELCOME COMMITTEE



Good and Bad

CHICAGO	NEW YORK
English, 4 1 2 1 0	Roush, 4 1 0 5 1
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Pullis, 1 1 2 1 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0
Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0	Wheeler, 0 0 1 0 0

Leach batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
Batted for Mays in ninth.

Chicago.....110 200 000-8
New York.....000 000 300-3

Errors—Jackson [2], Fitzsimmons, Hornaby.
Two base hits—Malone, Wilson. Three base hits—Stephenson, Taylor. Home runs—McMillan, Pullis. Sacrifice—English. Double play—Fitzsimmons to Jackson to Terry. Roush to Jackson; Terry to Jackson to Terry. Base on balls—Fitzsimmons, 5; Mays, 1; Malone, 5. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 5; Mays, 3; Malone, 5. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	NEW YORK
English, 6 2 3 1 1	Roush, 4 1 0 5 1
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Pullis, 1 1 2 1 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0
Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0	Wheeler, 0 1 4 2 0

Wheeler batted for Horna in fourth.
Wheeler batted for Horna in fourth.

Chicago.....000 410 000-12
New York.....000 100 110-10

Errors—Hornaby, Stephenson, Roush, O'Farrell. Two base hits—Heathcote. Three base hits—Jackson. Home runs—Ott, Wilson [2], Lindstrom, English. Stolen base—Cohen. Sacrifice—Pullis. Double play—Terry to Jackson to Terry; Lindstrom to Terry; Cohen to Jackson to Terry. Base on balls—Walker, 5; Scott, 5; Genewich, 1; Blake, 1; Horna, 2; Nehf, 3. Struck out—Walker, 4; Blake, 1; Jonnard, 1. Hits—Off Walker, 5 in 3-3-3 innings; Scott, 1 in 1-3-3 (none out in 3th); Genewich, 13 in 4-1-3; Mays, 6 in 2-3; Blake, 5 in 2-3; Horna, 1 in 2-3; Nehf, 6 in 2-1-3; Jonnard, 4 in 2-3. Hits by pitcher—Nehf [Roush]. Winning pitcher—Walker.

STRIBLING WHIPS DEMAYE

Knoxville, Tenn., July 11.—UP.—W. L. ("Young") Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Jack Demave of Jersey City, in an eight round bout here tonight.

Play Final in Women's Golf Meet Today

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, medalist, and Miss Helen MacMorran, who got into the championship bracket only by sinking a 20 foot putt to defeat seven others in the play-off, will play 18 holes at Butterfield at 10 o'clock this morning to decide the Chicago championship of the Women's Western Golf association. The contest is even more striking in that it is Mrs. Jones' eighth time in the finals of this championship, while it is Miss MacMorran's first appearance.

The Olympia Fields star, who won this Chicago championship in 1916, 1921, 1922, and 1924, and was runner-up in 1925, 1926, and 1928, gave an indication of what her young opponent may expect when she shot 38 going out, defeating Mrs. John Arends of Kildeer, 4 and 3.

Meanwhile Miss MacMorran, daughter of the Indian Hill professional, had a close battle with Miss Jean Armstrong, also of Indian Hill, for ten holes. After that Miss Armstrong found trouble aplenty, Miss MacMorran winning five holes in succession and taking the match, 5 and 3.

Mrs. Jones' short game, the strongest part of her golf, was as good yesterday as in last year's qualifying round when she scored a 73 on the No. 1 course of her home club. That she had only 12 putts on the first nine holes, none of them longer than ten feet and most of them shorter, is an indication of how her approaches were going up to the pin.

Mrs. Arends played splendid golf. She was even women's par for the 15 holes the match went, with ten pars and three birdies, but Mrs. Jones' six birdies and seven pars was too good golf to match. Her 38 was the best a woman ever has played the first nine, Mrs. Lee Midas' course record being 40—37—71.

After halving the first hole Mrs. Jones won the second with a birdie, sinking an eight foot putt, and they halved the third in birdies. Mrs. Arends was home in 2, but Mrs. Jones laid a short approach three feet from the pin for another one putt green. Both pitched to a trap on the fifth, but Mrs. Arends was out short, while Mrs. Jones reached the green with her blast and each took two putts. Mrs. Jones went three up on the

Semi-Final Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. John Arends, Kildeer, 4 and 3.

Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill, defeated Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill, 5 and 3.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Miss Rena Nelson, Evanston, defeated Miss Victoria Villa, Vernon Ridge, 2 up.

Miss Helen Peterson, Evanston, defeated Mrs. Lillian M. Zech, Tam O' Shanter, 3 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, Riverside, defeated Mrs. L. D. Durno, Brookwood, 3 and 2.

Mrs. H. P. Saunders, North Shore, defeated Mrs. D. M. Bell, Riverside, 4 and 5.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Simsbury, defeated Mrs. L. D. Durno, Brookwood, 3 and 2.

Mrs. W. C. Hammond, North Shore, 6 and 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Mrs. Perry Fiske, Kishwaukee, defeated Miss Jane Walker, Vernon Ridge, 2 up.

Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley, defeated Miss Jane Walker, Piquette Heights, 2 and 1.

TODAY'S FAIRINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Melvin Jones and Miss Helen MacMorran.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, Riverside, and Mrs. H. P. Saunders, North Shore.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Stanley Wolske.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Mrs. Perry Fiske and Mrs. O. C. Bell.

MISS RENA NELSON AND MISS HELEN MACMORRAN.

MISS DOROTHY FULLER, RIVERSIDE, AND MRS. H. P. SAUNDERS, NORTH SHORE.

MRS. PAUL ARMSTRONG AND MRS. STANLEY WOLSKEL.

MISS JANE WALKER, VERNON RIDGE, 2 UP.

MRS. O. C. BELL, EDGEWOOD VALLEY, DEFEATED MISS JANE WALKER, PIQUETTE HEIGHTS, 2 AND 1.

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MRS. DOROTHY FULLER, RIVERSIDE, AND MRS. H. P. SAUNDERS, NORTH SHORE.

the pin, and tapped in the putt for a six.

Again on the 150 yard ninth Mrs. Jones' tee shot—was barely six feet from the pin, and she made two, while Mrs. Arends could do no better than take two putts, for a three and lose the hole.

Mrs. Jones' 38 was four under women's par and only three over men's par. Mrs. Arends was out in 41, one under par, yet she was three down.

They traded the first two holes of the second nine, Mrs. Jones winning the tenth when Mrs. Arends drove to the rough, and Mrs. Arends' par 3 taking the eleventh. Mrs. Jones pulled her tee shot to a trap, was out strong and overplayed a downhill chip.

They halved the next three holes in par and Mrs. Jones dropped her iron shot eight feet from the pin on the 130 yard fifteenth, sinking the putt for a deuce. She was three under par for the 15 holes.

Helen MacMorran took a quick lead by winning three of the first four holes from Jean Armstrong, but the latter came back strongly to stand only one down at the turn and win the tenth to square the match. But then,

with both playing rather poor golf, Miss MacMorran won the next five holes and closed out her clubmate, 5 and 3.

Helen dropped a five foot putt for a birdie to win the first hole and they halved the hole in par. Two three putts greens lost Jean the next two holes, but she won the fourth when Miss MacMorran three putted. Another half, and Miss Armstrong won the seventh by sinking a ten footer for a birdie. They traded the next two holes. Jean hooked out of bounds and found an unplayable lie in a ditch on her third and picked up on the eighth, but her par won the ninth.

Miss MacMorran pulled her drive on the short fifteenth but got on in 2 and down in 2 putts, while Miss Armstrong pitched to a trap and took 2 to get out.

G. I. Drollinger led a field of 60 golfers in the annual tournament of the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Advertising Post of the American Legion at the Wilmette Golf club yesterday. Drollinger was with a gross of 75 for the day's round. Paul Perkins took the place money with a 75. Low net prize went to G. C. Olson [72] in class A; J. Van [71] in class B and F. B. Ship Jr. [75] in class C.

Mrs. Melvin Jones and Miss Helen MacMorran.

Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, Riverside, and Mrs. H. P. Saunders, North Shore.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Stanley Wolske.

Miss Jane Walker, Vernon Ridge, 2 up.

Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley, defeated Miss Jane Walker, Piquette Heights, 2 and 1.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hoping for the Best



Elmer Expects Fine Programs—and Gets Them

Praises Musical Melange as One of the Best.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Enthusiastic anticipation of last evening's radio concert was more than justified when the promised programs were heard. If only radio program creators and directors would feel the urge more frequently for programs of similar excellence!

The Musical Melange concert by the W-G-N symphony orchestra, Gaston du Moulin conducting, 8:30 to 9 p. m., was probably the choicest in this entire series. In a charmingly natural way, J. S. Bach was presumed to enter a drawing room and, with his small orchestra, conduct a new work of his. Nine of the sweetest, prettiest gems from Bach's suites and incidental pieces were gathered together with rare charm, forming, as it were, a composite suite.

The selections by the woodwind choir—L. A. "Gavotte (Rameau)" and "Whirlwind" (Piemonte)—were colorful and lovely. The concert closed with a superb rendition of Saint-Saëns' "Dance Macabre."

Thoroughly enjoyable was the string quartet concert from WMAQ, 8 to 9:30, during which three movements of Borodin's String Quartet No. 2 were played with exceptional technical finish and musical expression.

This concert was conducted with the lively concertina from Mendelssohn's String Quartet in B flat.

W-G-N, 8 to 9:30, furnished considerable music of a familiar and enjoyable kind, also including a series of forgotten 1912 war songs. The war songs were sung by Mark Love.

Alfred Wallthal's Musical Mosaic, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, contained many moments of symphonic beauty.

Liquor Ads Barred by English Postal System

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—The Labor government has decided that liquor advertisements shall be excluded from postoffice buildings and publications as soon as provisions of existing agreements permit. The revenue at present derived from such advertisements is about four thousand pounds (\$20,000) annually.

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2 BANDITS CHOKE WOMAN; ESCAPE WITH \$8,000 GEMS

POLICE last night were seeking two well-dressed young bandits who yesterday held up Mrs. Tillie Goodhart in her home at 41 South Central Park avenue, choked her while they threatened her with death and took jewelry valued at \$8,000 after shutting her up in a closet.

Both men wore smoked glasses and caps pulled down on their foreheads, their victim told police. It is thought an accomplice rang the front doorbell to attract her attention while the pair entered the apartment through the kitchen. She escaped from the closet in time to see them drive away in a dark sedan.

Mrs. Goodhart turned from the door after refusing admission to the stranger, she was met by the two men, both armed. They ordered her to lie on the floor and one of the bandits choked her until she revealed the whereabouts of her jewelry. Mrs. Goodhart is the wife of Max Goodhart, owner of a furniture store at 1362 South Halsted street.

3 FLORIDA BANKS FAIL IN A DAY; ARREST BANKER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 11.—(AP)—Three Florida banks—two at Deland and one at Miami—were placed in the hands of bank examiners today, and John Fouts, president and director of four central Florida banks, was arrested on May 15, was arrested in connection with the failure of these latter.

The First National bank and the Volusia County Bank and Trust company at Deland, the only two banks in the city, and the Colonial Bank and Trust company of Miami closed today.

Fouts, who was director and president of the State bank of Bartow, the First National bank of Lakeland, the First National bank of Auburndale and the State bank of Winter Haven, is charged with having loaned himself \$5,000 of the Bartow bank's funds without the consent of the board.

Jugo-Slav King Recovers, Decorates Yankee Doctors

PARIS, July 11.—Four American members of the staff of the American hospital at Neuilly today were decorated by King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia in gratitude of treatment he received at the hospital, where he was a patient during his visit to Paris two months ago.

The king expressed his admiration for the efficiency and high scientific standards of the hospital.

Dr. Edmond L. Gros becomes grand officer of the Royal Order of Saint Sava; Dr. Hally-Smith, commander of the White Eagle; and Dr. Terry and former Head Nurse Bach both became commanders of the Royal Order of Saint Sava.

Dr. Gros expects to sail for America next month.

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U.S. THEOSOPHIST SECT LEADER DIES IN SWEDEN AT 79

STOCKHOLM, July 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Tingley, official head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society since 1893, died today at Vadstena, a few days after her 79th birthday.

Mrs. Tingley had been seriously ill ever since she was hurt in an automobile accident in Germany May 30. When she had sufficiently recovered to be released from Osnabrueck hospital, Mrs. Tingley insisted on being taken to Vadstena, headquarters of a Swedish theosophist community. Her injuries developed into the illness from which she failed to recover.

PROMINENT IN LITIGATION.

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, although known as a theosophist, was not head of the main organization, which had been founded by Mrs. H. P. Blavatsky, who succeeded on her death by the present head, Mrs. Annie Besant. Mrs. Tingley had her own cult at Point Loma, Cal., known as the Universal Brotherhood. She founded there a Raja Yoga school, of which she was the "purple mother." Of the 18 theosophical societies in Chicago, none are of her cult, but of Mrs. Besant's.

Mrs. Tingley was born on July 8, 1852, at Newburyport, Mass., the daughter of James P. Westcott, a Union officer in the civil war. In 1870 she was married to Philip B. Tingley, an inventor.

Her cult at Point Loma and her activities all over America drew her many wealthy adherents, among them Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury. One of the most prominent of these was A. G. Spaulding, "baseball king," who indirectly bequeathed to Mrs. Tingley the bulk of his \$1,500,000 estate. The will was contested by his son Keith, and the case eventually settled out of court by mutual agreement.

Another lawsuit was aimed at her in 1910 by George L. Patterson to recover a \$300,000 estate left by his mother and an accounting for \$700,000 which she alleged had disappeared from the time his mother became associated with the cult. Mr. Patterson won a \$247,000 verdict.

In 1921 the Superior court of California directed Mrs. Tingley to pay \$100,000 to Mrs. Irene M. Mohm for alienation of her husband's affections. In this case Mrs. G. Spaulding, the widow of the manufacturer, who had qualified as one of Mrs. Tingley's adherents, had her account garnished to the tune of \$118,926.51.

Mrs. Tingley was much interested in Cuba, and in 1902 won a bitter and melodramatic fight against the Society for the Revocation of Cruelty to Children, which sought to prevent her from bringing into this country 12 little Cubans which she called her "Lotus Buds."

The king expressed his admiration for the efficiency and high scientific standards of the hospital.

Dr. Edmond L. Gros becomes grand officer of the Royal Order of Saint Sava; Dr. Hally-Smith, commander of the White Eagle; and Dr. Terry and former Head Nurse Bach both became commanders of the Royal Order of Saint Sava.

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LABORITES GET 2 NEW PEERS; BOTH BUSINESS MEN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 11.—The Labor party gained two peers today when the king conferred baronies of the United Kingdom on Sir William Warrender MacKenzie and Sir George Croydon Marks.

Sir William has practiced law since 1886 and is known as an experienced arbitrator and conciliator. He was chairman of the British government industrial delegation to Canada and the United States in 1926 and 1927.

Sir George is a consulting engineer and patent expert and has carried out many hydraulic and electrical installations in many parts of the world. He is president of the Columbia Gramophone company. He was a Liberal member of the house of commons in 1906 and 1924, but declared himself a Laborite immediately after the general election.

Shipmate of King George 50 Years Ago Is Dead

BOONWILL, England, July 11.—(AP)—William King, shipmate of King George aboard the old warship Cambrant, a half century ago, and a visitor at Craigwell House while the king was here in April, died today. King was a boatwain on the Cambrant when his majesty, then the duke of York, was serving on the same ship.

Pioneer Resident of Sheboygan Dies at 75

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 11.—(Special.)—Fred Osting, 75, head of a coal company here since 1897, died at his home after an illness of a year. He was the first white child born in Sheboygan county, Mich., and was brought to Sheboygan county when two years old.

To Mr. Smithers... handball champ of the Y.M.C.A.

When you're playing handball this summer, Mr. Smithers... keep your feet fit and comfortable. Wear Keds.

No matter how fast your game gets, Keds canvas tops and special "Feltex" insoles will keep your feet cool.

You'll discover, too, that you can run like a breeze on Keds' skid-proof rubber soles without fear of slipping. And, no matter how you leap or twist, Keds won't chafe or rub your feet because you can lace them tight, with perfect comfort.

Keds "Gladiator".

Keds "Conquest".

United States Rubber Company

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$4.00. All genuine Keds have the name "Keds" stamped on the shoe.

Harmonious to humans and pets

BLACK FLAG Powder (packed in glass to keep its strength)... is the deadliest powder insect-killer made! It kills—quickly and surely—flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bedbugs, etc. Get Black Flag today!

BLACK FLAG KILLS BUGS QUICKLY

POWDER

Black Flag also comes in Liquid form. Equally deadly. Only 50c a half-gallon. Why pay more?

© 1929, R. F. C.

LAST RITES HELD FOR T. H. BYRNE, SUPT. OF STREETS

Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets since 1913, who died on July 3 after a lingering illness, was buried in All Saints' cemetery yesterday after a requiem high mass had been celebrated in St. John Berchman church.

Mr. Byrne, politically active in Chicago for twenty years, died at his home, 682 Logan boulevard, at the age of 52. In 1903 he was elected Republican committeeman of the 38th ward and in the same year was appointed water assessor by Mayor Fred Buse. Eleven years later he was placed in charge of the repair of city streets and of street and alley cleaning.

Beloit, Wis., Teacher for 40 Years Is Dead at 77

BELOIT, Wis., July 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Clara Eddy Nye, 77, for nearly 40 years a teacher and principal here, is dead.

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LANDLORD GIVES A TENANT FREE RENT FOR LIFE

South Bend, Ind., July 11.—(Special.)—Matt M. Dineen of South Bend has founded a new school of landlordism.

To offset claims of tenants against certain landlords which are to the effect that they are greedy, selfish individuals, wanting everything and giving almost nothing in return, Mr. Dineen has notified one of his 50 faithful tenants that he can live in the home which he now occupies for the rest of his life with rent free.

This free rent for life with no strings to the offer was given to Jan Green. Twenty-one years ago the Greens moved into the Dineen house and have lived there ever since, "enduring me all those years without a murmur," Mr. Dineen said.

For some time it has been known that Mr. Dineen is an unusual sort of a landlord. Whenever a tenant has lived in one of his houses

Thursday, July 11, 1939.
Total, 1939.....30,943,780

100	25	31	25
50	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
50	30	30	30

500	16 1/2	15 1/2	15	
100	44	44	44	
1,950	35	34	33	+

30	36	38	36
400	48	46%	47
250	42%	42%	42%

200	24%	24%	24%+
150	47	47	47 +
100	20M	20M	20M

1,100	30%	27%	28% + 1
1,150	71%	70	70% + 1
2,550	71%	70	71 + 1
400	20%	22	22 + 1

302	341	333	341	+18
700	33	33	33%	- 1
250	24%	24%	24%	.

100	78	77	77	1
3,650	35%	34%	34%	
100	27	27	27	

400	32%	33	33
950	26%	25%	26
50	23	23	23

150	130	129	129
1,400	34	33%	33%+
300	49	48%	48%

300	23	22 1/2	23	+
450	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	-
450	80 1/4	80	80	-

400	28	25%	28
000	30%	30	30%
550	27%	27%	27%

50	22%	22%	22%
150	24%	24%	24%+
50	20%	20%	20%

300	73 1/2	73	73	-	1
50	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	-	1
200	77	77	77	-	1

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chgs.
.....	69%	69%	69%

220	32%	32%	32%	32%
350	34%	34	34%	31%
250	91%	90%	90%	90%

STOCKS OPEN OFFICE HERE.
 & Co. will open their first
 in Chicago at 208 South La.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 11, 1929.

(By Associated Press)

Stocks, bonds, and commodities.

Prices, 10:00 a.m.

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Lawrence Stern and Company

Underwriters of Conservative Investment Securities

231 So. La Salle Street CHICAGO

Commonwealth Utilities Corporation

\$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (With Common Stock Purchase Warrants)

Common Stock Class B Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

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112 W. Adams Street CHICAGO

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Direct Private Wire

BERTLES, RAWLS & DONALDSON

Incorporated

Investments

208 So. La Salle St., Chicago

New York Detroit

We recommend the following to replace maturing bonds, or for the investment of July funds:

Gulf States Utilities Co.

1st & 2nd 5s, due 1935 to yield 5.42%

El Paso Electric Co.

1st 5s, due 1930 to yield 5.40%

Current investment list furnished on request

STONE & WEBSTER

and BLODGET

First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 2700

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 11, 1929.

(By Associated Press)

Stocks, bonds, and commodities.

Prices, 10:00 a.m.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

We have prepared an Analysis on Montgomery Ward & Co. Stock

James L. Cooke & Co. 101 South LaSalle Street CHICAGO CENTRAL 8200

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY Class "A" Stock Listed on New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

WALTER FREEMAN & CO. Investment Securities 111 W. WASHINGTON ST. RANDOLPH 8149

We Recommend the Purchase of United Gas Company Common Stock Listed on the New York Curb and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

G.E. Barrett & Co. Incorporated 200 South LaSalle St. Chicago

ROGERS AND TRACY 100 So. LaSalle St. Chicago

Young & Becker Co. 100 So. LaSalle St. Chicago

Associated Gas and Electric Company CLASS "A" STOCK Price at Market

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various industrial and utility stocks.

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STOCK MARKET SLOSHES IN SEA OF LIQUIDATION

started spurring when their shares were taken in large blocks. Allegedly hit a new high at 4 1/2 and closed with a net gain of 3 1/2 points. United topped 71 for a 2 1/2 advance.

declared the earnings should be as good in the second quarter as they were in the first, about \$1.77 and the second quarter earnings would apply on a larger amount of stock.

ON FOREIGN BOURNERS. LONDON, July 11.—(P)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 287,000; circulation decreased 21,000; bullion increased 6,000; public deposits decreased 10,000; other deposits increased 10,000.

esmen. Solicitors.
SPECIAL POSI

Part of our, who have a
major qualifications are a
persons, from Chicago residents
to make people as their
remuneration. Not real ex
Gentiles. See Mr. M.
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to be in demand of making
an offer of a reliable house
An offer, to get in bus.
Box 498, 308 W. Washington
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of four current men to co

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AT ONCE.

TOMOBILE SALE
An opening for 2 salesmen: need not be college educated, but with ambition need apply.
WIDE WHIPPLE SALES
TOMOBILE SALESMAN—WE
opening for a competent salesman who is accustomed to selling of car. Geo. M. Hubbard, Inc., 4700 Washington
A PENNSYLVANIA

for country. Factory on
Dearborn-st. MR. LIND
AUTO SALESMAN
an excellent proposition for
Broadway.
AND SALESMEN — HIGH GR
bonds: good proposition.
MR. HALL, Bank Floor, 28
CAN USE 6 YOUNG
an opportunity during vacat
MEN. No selling.
2839 Milwaukee-av. 6
-st.
CHEVROLET SALE
We have an opening for 3 sale
reverts. If you want to make
any, call Monday between
Geo. Norgan, Sales Man
Chevrolet Sales, 1038 S.
ALL SALESMAN—WHO CAN
the best. We have it

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For men living
OAK PARK,
AUSTIN,
MELROSE PARK
RIVER FOREST
AND MAYWOOD

Sales training provided
there before contacting
buyer.

This job will be interesting
profitable to young, ambitious
who wish to get away from
time work develop personal
meeting many kinds of new
who prefer to work out of
part of the time.

Apply Friday,
between 9 and 12.

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St.

Chevrolet Sales
Training School

**EXPERIENCE
SALESMEN**
to Represent the
**GENERAL MOTO
CORPORATION**
The men selected will be to
FRIGIDAIRE
Automatic Refrigerators
in the
NORTH SHORE SUBURBS
Only married men between
40 and 50 years of age

Experience in this line is a
success, but men must be able
This business is growing
and it offers a splendid op
for a permanent position w
tractive income with possib
advancement.

MR. GRAVES
151 N. Michigan

Foreign Speaking
for special sales work. Must
be old with A-1 references.
I help but I not absolutely
train you. **A. CARBILLO.**
Room 507. 60 W. Wab.

GERMAN SPEAK
Woman of mature age. Perm.
in traveling. Must have auto.
E. Michigan-av.

INSURANCE SALE
Experienced life insurance man

...d. daily. 2 interviews a
... you can sell insurance
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Federation Agency
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INSURANCE M
... \$1 mo. policies: agne
... big seller: full or part ti
... 11-3. Springfield Life Ins.
... Phone Dearborn 10
INSURANCE SALE
... you are making less than
... show you where you can
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... now. Call Kim 1860, 200
EXP. FOR BEVERAGE
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—WITH SUBDIVISION
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... Must live south. 79th
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1000's every day need: 945 W. Adams
 to 12 a. m. 39 W. Adams
 FULL OR PART TIME
 to sell practical special
 Friday. 4533 W. Halsted
 FOR SALE DEPOT
 Savings \$1 per hr. 37 S. W.

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 SUBDIVISION
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MR. ALEXANDER

No. 312, 208 W. Wa
 OPPORTUNITY
 CLOTHING SALE
 Fall line on display
 this week. Commis
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 76 W. Adams, Su
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 are interested in an unse
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and Eve Friday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen.
Door to Door Soliciting
for old established firm. Apply 1118
230 N. Michigan.
LADIES—A GROUP OF CHICAGO
business and professional men, sponsor
nonprofit corporation, will employ a lady
refinement and social standing; no selling
required; the position is decided and
enhance your social prestige. Not real est.

the remuneration is unusually large. So much from 9 to 5. 134 N. La. Suite 612.

REFINED LADY WANTS

for special position with large Chicago firm. Must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods. Good references and mature judgment. Socially more essential than experience. This work is pleasant, congenial and varied. Nothing to buy, no traveling. Fair salary to start if you qualify. Sent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not let this opportunity pass you by. You can give a convincing answer.

If you are suitable for this particular
Apply between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.
accepted you can start working this w
OFFICE NO. 111
HEARST BLDG.
326 W. MADISON ST.
SALESLADIES.
West Side crew selling macaroni;
pay, shoe, home. Call Vrietas 7700
for Mr. Van Clieve, 6434 Cottage G.
SALESWOMEN FOR CITY WORK
No previous selling experience neces
We teach and train you.
SEE MANAGER.
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Salary and commission, selling electric appliances. Must canvass. 71 E. Adams.
SALES LADY—OFFER FOR PARTY with good following. Full or part time. Sal. and comm. Address G F 117, Tribune.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
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WOMEN—YOUNG, TO CALL ON OUR
lected list of prospects. Good salary
commission. A real opportunity with
vancement for those who qualify. Rep-
resentative only. Crane Construction Co.,
Washington 31.

WOMEN—AGE 30-40, TO 35, TO 50
new business for outlying bank.
personality required. Give age, refs.,
salary. Address S 108, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.
HAVE VACANCY FOR T
 women in the publicity d
 of a large corporation; m
 have personality and t
 Work requires 3 afterno
 or 3 evenings a week. P
 tion permanent and p
 well. First class refs.

HAVE OPENINGS
for 2 young ladies between the ages
18-25, to complete a group of young
ladies—special advertising work. Applica-
tions must be of neat appearance and ab-
solutely correct. Salary \$100.00 per
month plus expenses. Good salary and
transportation paid. Apply Manager, 110
Wabash, Room 80, before 1.
LADY INTERVIEWERS
A large selling organization requires

LADY - WELL ESTABLISHED BUSI-
ness, doing nation-wide business, has
irrevocable opening of 25 to 35 salaried
positions to qualify for position of responsibility;
common school education sufficient if applicant
is ambitious, energetic and capable of
leading people; will be thoroughly train-
ed in business. Address E A 93, Tribune

Age: Gentle preferred; experience not
lately essential but must be quick, vir-
tue and should have at least high school
education required. Km. 763, 3
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25 neat appearing colored men and w
earn 75 cents an hour; pleasant work.
after 9 a. m. FRIENDLY TIL CO.
W. Michigan-av.

WOMEN - SPARE TIME WORK:
earnings depending on the number of
you will work according to our instru
nothing to buy; no traveling; only am
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Representatives for Finch Hosiery
Co., commission. See Mrs. Green
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COLORED WOMEN.
See hour doing pleasant sales work: full
part time. 5349 Cottage Grove.

LADIES—OVER 25. SHORT HRS.: 93
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holding other position. Call or write 10
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 work. Phone VICTORY 0481.
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100 Hotel rms. 915-18 116 Walburn...
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THE BAYNE AGENCY
MUST BE FILLED TODAY.
25 SECT. STENO. & CT PHONE O.
EXPERIENCED AND GEN. OFC. CL.
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 BURCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON
CHICAGO PLACEMENT SERVICE
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174 Girls. Waitress. Chambermaid

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ROOM 1006.
SEE MRS. MACK FOR KITCHEN SU-
per. 325; laund., 300 r.b. 173 W. 2nd.

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629 DEM
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 20 ARS - 1144
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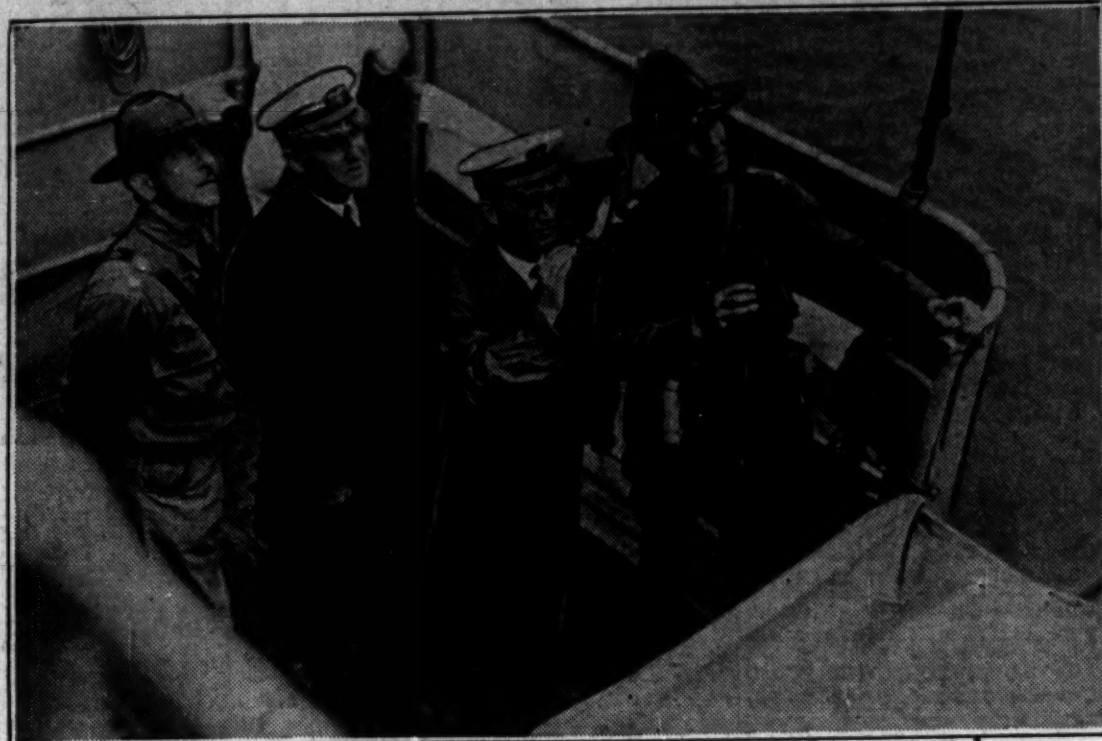
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and furniture. 200

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Pacific Coast Flyers Soar On During Tenth Day in Air—Swedish Airmen Forced Down Near Ivigtut, Greenland



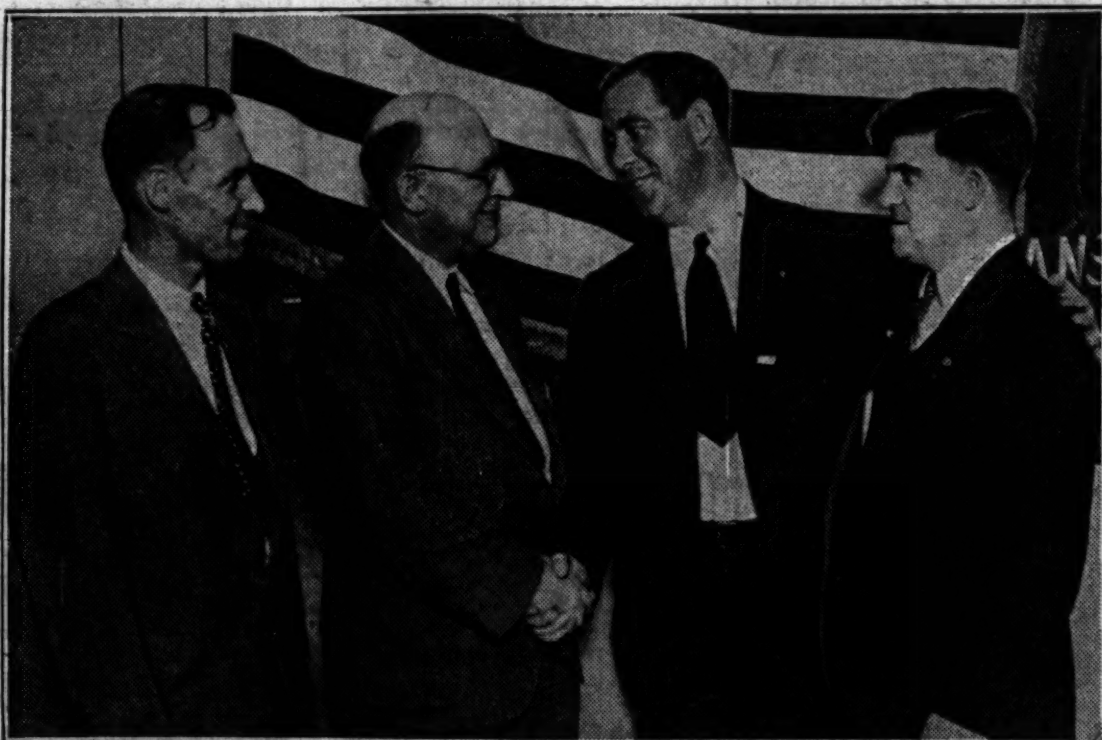
FLYERS STILL IN AIR AFTER 230 HOURS. Refueling the Angeleno, in which L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart have broken all endurance records at Culver City, Cal. (Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FORT SHERIDAN CAPTURED BY ARMY AND NAVY RESERVES' LANDING FORCE. Left to right: Lieut. Col. William A. Carroll, Commander E. J. Blankenship, Capt. E. A. Evers, and Col. Phillip Fox on bridge of U. S. S. Wilmette during preliminary shelling of shore line. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 14.)



SWEDISH FLYERS REACH IVIGTUT, GREENLAND, AFTER BEING FORCED DOWN. Left to right: Robert Ljunglund, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, and Axel Floden, who arrived at village in boat after plane was compelled to stop at Blaashavn by a driving storm. (Pacific & Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



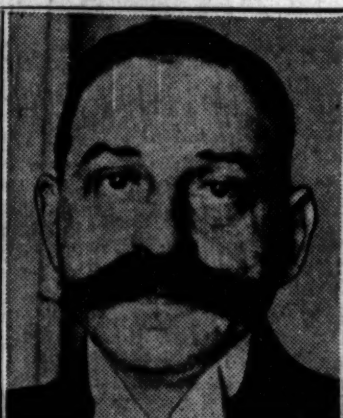
CHICAGO GREETES NEW COMMANDER OF DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS. Left to right: George Clark, D. S. C.; Capt. Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; William J. Murphy, Santa Ana, Cal., new commander Disabled Veterans; Lieut. Edward J. Powers, D. S. C., at local headquarters. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 4.)



PLANE WHICH ONE OF TRIBUNE FLYERS BUILT FOR HIMSELF IN 1917. Homemade machine constructed twelve years ago by Parker (Shorty) Cramer, co-pilot of "Untin" Bowler, who is said to have used a motorcycle engine for motor. (Tribune Photo.)



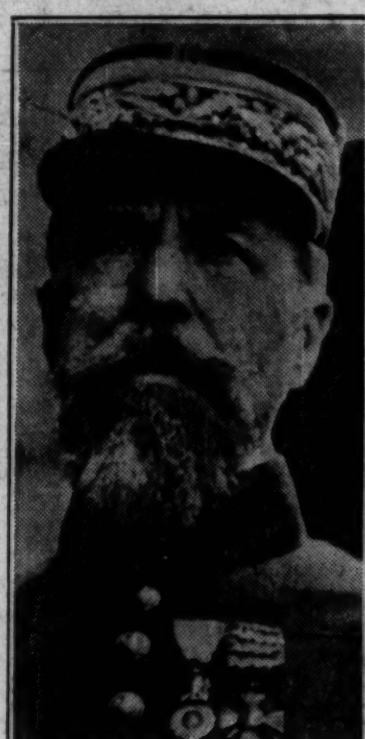
LEADS REVOLT OF CHURCH AGAINST PARLIAMENT. The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, fights for new prayer-book. (Pacific & Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



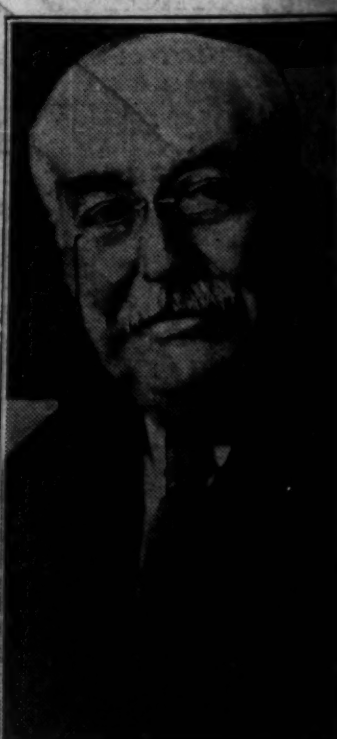
PLEADS DUAL NATURE. Lucien Klotz, French wartime finance minister, admits writing bad checks. (Story on page 7.)



LA SALLE COUNTY FARM WOMEN SPEND VACATION IN ADAMLESS EDEN. Wives of farmers who forsook their usual duties for two days waiting for bus to start from Geneva, Ill. They ended their two days' tour last night at Ottawa. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



BACK IN AMERICA. Gen. Henri Gouraud, hero of second Marne, arrives for Rainbow convention. (Story on page 9.)



PULLMAN CHIEF DIES. John S. Runnells, retired chairman of board, passes away in Chocoma, N. H. (Story on page 25.)



CULT LEADER DIES. Mrs. Katherine Tingley, Theosophist chief, passes away in Sweden. (Story on page 24.)



TITLED PAIR LEAVE ON AERIAL HONEYMOON. Marquis Lippe Gerini and his bride, formerly Lillian Madelyn Poli, start on tour of New England by plane. (Pacific & Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 4.)



LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW U. OF C. BUILDING. Left to right: Julius Rosenwald, B. A. Eckhart, for whom hall is named; Dean Henry G. Gale, Percy B. Eckhart, Marion W. Eckhart. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



MOVIE STAR AIDS SALLY JOY BROWN MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY. Little ones gathered around Sally and Buddy Rogers at the Chicago-theater as he plays for them on the trombone. Later the children saw the performance at McVicker's theater. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 17.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME LXX

RA

HITCH IN L
TO SCHOOLS
DEAL GOES

Controller
Hard to Stop

BY CARL WARD
The school board's proposed \$10,735,000 worth of tax, Halsey, Stuart & Co., is in the balance again last week. According to Caldwell of the school board, the bonds are to be open in September. The deal, which Mr. Caldwell declared Thursday would be the city council's endorsement on the ground the holdup by the bankers' temporarily balked late after a mass of statements, conflicting and conferences, winding secret session of thirteen lawyers called by City Schmidt. A few hours Schmidt stated that he was the warrants.

Caldwell Expresses Opinion
At the close of the first the controller announced (not act pending another day, while Mr. Caldwell is confident the deal will be made. "It has come down to a question of a bond to be sold," the school board said. "All of the attorney Anna C. Miller, now agree that legal without council approval is to be absolutely safe, the point that balked us, it will be ironed out Monday. Meanwhile, in the background, another important meeting of members of finance committee to discuss coming investigation of the trust."

Public Loans Plan
The school board not only to call in the leading Chicago for a quiz the first of the tentatively outlined a plan to thwart them by selling warrants over the county. Ald. Jacob Arvey, who the plan which he gave the city "a club to break down to reason. The tax warrants he said, "a gutted tax-exempt which the public will be given an opportunity. The investigation of situation, Chairman John announced, will be handled by the committee of the finance board of Ald. Joseph B. (11th), chairman; Ald. Oscar F. Nelson (44th); Kaindl (34th), and Al Bowler (35th).

Schmidt Drops Out
The series of events to yesterday's developments several days ago when failing to find another plan to sell the \$40,000 of warrants to the Halsey, Stuart & Co. The terms were that the cash should be paid out gradually.

To make the contract approval of the deal for. This the school board's plan. "I am advised," the board said, "that the only constituted name a depository of the funds of the board; that the board on whom the money is to be paid and that I am charged the fact that the proceeds of school warrants being an unauthorized deposit the same would be illegal."

Opinion on Controller
Mr. Schmidt's explanation was based on the of his attorney, Mr. Less than a half hour sent to City Treasurer an opinion in favor of Mr. Miller. Continued